

## Student Total Keeps Level; Girls Prevail

Enrollment remains virtually the same as that of last year.

In October last year 1,404 students were enrolled, compared with the present 1,408. In total school enrollment, girls outnumber boys by 162.

The tenth grade shows the greatest change in the number of students. At this time last year 535 students were enrolled in the sophomore class. The current class totals 458.

### Deal Remains Stationary

Partially offsetting this decrease is an increase of 63 students to bring the roster of juniors to 518. In this class the girls outnumber the boys by 86.

According to statistics from Deal Junior High School, total enrollment at Wilson next year ought to remain about the same. The ninth grade at Deal, which supplies most of Wilson's students, registers 360 students as compared to the 432 seniors at Wilson. About 60 students from other schools will also enter.

### Seniors Increase 18

An increase of 18 is noted in the senior class, with the girls holding the majority over the boys by 38.

The senior class is down 23 from the high tally of 455 as juniors. The present juniors have lost 17 of their classmates. The current sophomores, who replaced last year's seniors, number 458, whereas the class of '58 counted 414.

The number of teachers is up one, bringing the total to 65. Other employees number 30.

## Food Sales Dip With Price Rise

If Wilsonites wish to get fatter, their pocketbooks must get flatter, as the cost of cafeteria lunches has risen.

Sales in comparison with this time last year show a decrease of \$10 to \$20 a day. Whether or not it is due to the warm weather or the higher cost of food remains to be seen.

"The reason for the price changes," declared Mrs. Adelaide Reynolds, supervisor of the cafeteria, "is the rise in the cost of food and the six and one-half per cent increase in employees wages."

Hot plates have advanced from 35 to 37 cents, cold plates from 25 to 27 cents, cake from 10 to 11 cents and big sandwiches from 25 to 30 cents.

The government sells most of the food to the school, though a few surplus items are free. Also, the District government pays nine cents towards the cost of a plate lunch. It also subsidizes the cost of milk.

## Teachers Recount Summer Experiences Of World's Fair, India, France, England

Vacations are looked forward to by everyone and teachers are no exception. The things they did this summer, from painting to a trip around the world, show an

### Newspaper Achieves International Honor

For the third consecutive year the BEACON has merited the George H. Gallup Award and the International Honor Rating, the highest awards given in international competition conducted by the Quill and Scroll Society.

The newspaper attained 957 out of a possible 1,000 points. The Gallup Award is presented for outstanding journalistic leadership and exceptional service to school, community and nation. The judges commented that some of the writing is better than one finds in college newspapers.

Editors of the prize-winning issues were Hermine Levy, Rosalind Epstein, Harriet Weltman, Jack Sando, and Dorothy Paetle.

# The Beacon

Vol. 24, No. 1

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C.

Friday, October 10, 1958

## Council Slates Interhigh Session, Workshop, Constitution Revision



FOSTER PARENTS . . . Miss Elizabeth Shields, Student Council adviser, points to a letter from Wilson's new Korean orphan. Beside her are Percy Russell, publicity chairman, and Joan Sylvester, secretary.

Photo by Bensinger

## 14 Merit Semifinalists Vie for Scholarships

Fourteen National Merit Scholarship semifinalists will vie in the Scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board, Dec. 6.

Ninety-five per cent of the semifinalists will become finalists, according to the prediction of John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the national program.

Qualifying in the race for scholarships are Michael Aaronson, William Baker, Stephen Beckerman, John Edelsberg, Robert Ellickson, Ellen Friedman, Ian Gilbert, Donald Goldsmith, Stephen Gottlieb, David Hantman, John Harlee, Stephanie Kennedy, Lawrence Phillips and Gayln Plair.

The 10,000 national semifinalists represent about two per cent of the 479,000 students, one-third of the entire national senior class, who took the first Merit examination.

As finalists, the students will be eligible for approximately \$5 million in scholarships sponsored by over 80 groups and individuals and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

High school grades, extra-curricular activities, school citizenship and leadership will be evaluated to determine the 735 students to be named Merit Scholars of 1959.

Selection of the semifinalists was made by adding the scores

on all five parts of the test and taking the top two per cent in the District of Columbia. The percentile rating is on a national basis.

All finalists will receive certificates of merit. Colleges and universities will be notified so as to enable these students to be considered for other scholarships.

## Home, School Plans Meeting To Set Budget, Greet Faculty

The first meeting of the Home and School Association will come to order in the auditorium at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 21, to discuss the proposed budget and plans for the year.

Those attending will meet the members of the Wilson faculty to learn their instructional methods. Parents will move from class to class, following an abbreviated schedule of their offspring's daytime classes.

full recognition be given to them. Miss Andrews considered the Taj Mahal and the ruins at Athens two of the highlights of her trip. "The temples and mosques were beautiful," she commented, "but I prefer our churches here."

A trip to Paris, the World's Fair and London to see her son featured the vacation of Mrs. Louise Grover, English teacher. While in Paris, she entertained Mrs. Blythe Hedge and her husband, who were also visiting the capital.

"The two days I was at the World's Fair," she said, "I searched out a restaurant for each meal. By the time I got through, an American hamburger looked good."

Miss Jean Dorrel, art teacher, spent her vacation touring Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, while the work of Mrs. Alice Zerwick, English teacher, appeared in three art exhibits.

An Interhigh Council meeting, a workshop and the revision of the constitution will serve as a nucleus for the Student Council's fall activities.

The council will entertain representatives from 13 area schools at this year's first Interhigh Council meeting Tuesday. In these meetings Jerome Cohen, president of Wilson's Council, reports on the school's activities and listens to plans and problems of other councils.

A workshop for Wilson, modeled after interhigh workshops,

## Natives Spark UN Assembly

"Vivent les Nations Unies." Wilsonites will salute the United Nations at an annual assembly sponsored by the Junior Town Meeting League, Oct. 24.

Foreign students attired in native costumes will perform songs and dances.

Fatollah Aklar, Iran, will sing and accompany himself on an accordion. Peter Marks will talk on Australia. Aletta Paasonen will do a Spanish dance and sing French and Swiss tunes.

Representing Europe in the assembly are Ingrid Heyse, Germany; Renata Kuh, England; Isik Guner, Turkey; and Hugo, Wooter, and Frans Keesing, Helen Brakel, and Julie Volmuller, Holland.

From Asia are Da-King Tu, China; Prabha Subsham Anyam, India; Wisma Nugroko, Indonesia; Hiroko Watanabe, Japan; David Yang, Nationalist China; and Christa Shastnam, Iran.

From South America come Monica and Alicia Croquieille, Ganni Guri, German Rodriguez and Jorge Swett, Chile; Emilio van Oordt, Peru; and Carmen Arambula, Colombia.

Problems concerning area schools, as well as Wilson, including an adequate school budget and a sufficient number of qualified teachers to keep classes at a reasonable size, will be discussed.

Mrs. David Weltman, in charge of membership, hopes with other Home and School participants for a 100 per cent goal. She reports 650 families have joined. Dues are \$2 per family yearly.

The largest item in the budget, \$350, will go to the music department, and the smallest, \$35, is contributed yearly to the purchase of medals and trophies.

## Biology, Phys Ed, Home Ec Facilities To Take Over Refurbished Quarters

Biology, physical education and home economics facilities will show refurbished quarters after the remodeling underway.

By December the biology department will occupy three new laboratories, located in rooms 112, 118 and 122. The improvements will provide three classrooms instead of the former two. With this added space biologists will return the laboratory in 223 to the physics department.

Each laboratory will contain table space for classes of 36 compared with the previous 32. Fluorescent lighting and an air-conditioned storeroom will be added.

New showers to be installed in the boys' gym by November will improve the drainage system. The plumbing will feature a single master control, thus saving time in turning the separate

is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8. Those invited will include section presidents, vice presidents, club presidents and class officers.

An outcome of the workshop, initiated last November, was a plan for the revision of Wilson's constitution. A committee under Barry Fleisher, ex-treasurer, drew up the new constitution to be voted on in the council this semester.

### Executive Unit Formed

In executive meetings each Tuesday morning, plans formulated by the six standing committees are co-ordinated. Members of the executive committee are Jerome Cohen; Mary Jo Pyles, vice president; Joan Sylvester, secretary; Robert Ellickson, treasurer; the six committee chairmen; and Miss Elizabeth Shields, adviser.

Planning the Witches' Drag, Oct. 24, is the job of Alexander Leeds and Loraine Schneider, co-chairmen of the dance committee. Michael Dunne, David Hantman, Elmer Holt, Judith Levine, Eric Reuther, Ralph Roberts, David Schade and Doris Wiegand form the committee.

"With the co-operation of all, the cafeteria clean-up will be a success," states Cotton Havell, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee. Assisting are John Eichberg, Thorval Hickman, Diane Lapham, Thomas Liberti and George Photakis.

### Group Aids Orphans

The orphans committee, headed by Nicki Berbakos, is writing Chang Kug So, Wilson's new Korean orphan, Pierre Gambassi and Vu Thi Mau. The committee is composed of Barry McClelland, Judith O'Donovan, Donna Owens and Martha Sigmond.

Percy Russell, chairman, Richard Armsby, John Blish, Harry Yohalem and Carol Zeldon publicize council activities.

Under the direction of Robert Goldberg, the historian committee keeps the Wilson scrapbook and the council bulletin board up to date. The group is composed of Donald Edlowitz, Winston Payne, Robert Saum and Judith Wilson.

Renewal of club charters and organization of club sheets are tasks of the clubs committee under the chairmanship of Christopher Millspaugh.

Other members are Paul Barth, Stephen Glaser, Hugo Keesing, Gary Transtrum, You Lue Wang and Daniel White.

sprinklers on and off for classes. Beginning in March, the home economics and clothing laboratories will undergo complete remodeling. Except for stoves, all new equipment will be installed, including blond wood furniture.

### Subscriptions Climb

What, me worry? I've bought my BEACON!!!

Five hundred have subscribed. Sections 310-5 and 204-7 have attained 100 per cent.

"If the students put their school spirit behind the BEACON, subscription sales should far surpasses the 1,200 of last year," states Randy Cole, business manager.

# Station WUSA

"Ladies and gentlemen, we now bring you live from the United States of America Broadcasting Company, "PEACE," the only program seen by every American across the nation, but first, a message from our sponsor:

"Friends, do you suffer from want? You say you're not allowed to work any place you want? You complain of fixed elections? You don't have freedom from fear in your particular locality? Well, listen to this!

"Our firm offers for an unlimited time a product completely seasoned by the American public. The brand name is FREEDOM.

"Freedom comes in assorted shapes, sizes and places. One may find it on a campaign platform, where a politician freely speaks his mind. One may also find it in the newspaper where editorials expressing public opinion appear. One may find our wonderful sponsor in any place of worship one chooses.

"So, listeners, if you find yourself in need of our product, look to the U. S. A. When you desire it, remember to seek the package with the 49 stars and stripes."

## Ex Libris

"High school students are excluded from the reading room of the Library of Congress," proclaimed Librarian L. Quincy Mumford.

The move was necessary "if effective service to Congress, other government agencies and the nation's advanced workers is to be maintained."

In a letter to high school principals Mr. Mumford claimed that advanced research workers were impeded by large numbers of students whose needs could be met by school and public libraries. Congestion caused by students on weekends and holidays produced a seating shortage.

The librarian asserted, however, that he does not want to discourage "interest among our nation's future scholars." Thus the principal may grant permission to students who find use of the library mandatory.

The Library of Congress recognizes the requirements of the community. High school students will also serve the community by adhering to the library's request.

### Limelight

## Chief Executives Promote Activities

"The spirit indeed is willing but the flesh is weak."

So comments Student Council president Jerry Cohen on Wilsonites' apparent lack of enthusiasm. To remedy this, Jerry is writing to student leaders of other schools to see how their school promotes student spirit.

After coming from Japan two years ago, Jerry achieved renown at Wilson: A member of the Key Club and Na-



Jerry Cohen

### The Beacon

Friday, October 10, 1958

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; Internat'l Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; First Place, S.I.P.A.; Trophy, M.S.P.A.

Issued monthly from September to June by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N. W. Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.25.

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Lawrence Gross  
Managing Editor ..... Ian Gilbert  
Associate Editor ..... Stanton Samenow  
Sports Editor ..... Robert Goldberg  
Copy Editor ..... Ruth Brown  
News Editor ..... Mary Jo Pyles  
Feature Editor ..... Arnold Quint  
Headline Editor ..... Ellen Friedman  
Proofreader ..... Annetta Cooper  
Exchange Editor ..... Marcia Nathanson  
Public Relations ..... Stephen Gottlieb  
Photographer ..... Thomas Bensinger  
Columnist ..... Elaine Tanenbaum  
Secretary ..... Ellen Yamasaki  
Senior Reporters ..... Carole Bluege,  
Barbara Cohen, Joanne Gottlieb, Gail Greenberg, Jean Latterner, Judy Levin, Lynda Levine, Iris Lipkowitz, Robert Margolin, Thomas Potter, Donald Saidman, Deborah Weinstein.  
Advisor ..... Dr. Regis Boyle

#### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Daniel Cole  
Assistant Manager ..... Bernard Weinstein  
Advertising Manager ..... Joan Luchs  
Circulation Manager ..... Susan Sklar  
General Assistant ..... Elaine Wender  
Advisor ..... Mrs. B. B. Jones

# Classics, Politics Highlight Video Season

## Reviewing Stand

By Thomas Potter

The 1958 television season promises to be one of the most entertaining and stimulating in the history of that medium. David Susskind's 90-minute production of "Harvey," Sept. 22 was a delightful precursor of coming events. Starring Art Carney and Marion Lorne as the devotees of the invisible rabbit, Harvey, the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy was the first of nine DuPont shows of the month.

Coming DuPont presentations on CBS include "The Count of Monte Cristo," on Oct. 28, Joseph Conrad's "Victory," Nov. 13, and "The Little World of Don Camillo," Dec. 18.

Playhouse 90 kicked off its third season on CBS, Sept. 25, with "The Plot to Kill Stalin," a realistic portrayal of the ruthless grab for power in the Kremlin. William Faulkner's "Old Man" and James Agee's Pulitzer Prize winner, "A Death in the Family," are future offerings.

NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame in-

### Locker Knockers

By Ellen Friedman

W Clubber . . .

*His shins of brick . . . from grid and soccer . . . are ready to kick . . . a difficult locker.*

Not So Bright Socialite . . .

*Although her smile . . . will cause sensation . . . she can't even dial . . . the right combination.*

Mad Genius . . .

*If his locker is stuck . . . when he's rushed by the clock . . . he summons his luck . . . and picks open the lock.*

### Rookies Retort

## Sophomores Thrive on Independence, Bemoan Homework, Short Lunch Hour

*A rag and bone and a hank of hair—Kipling.*

"Wilson girls have better looks," surmises Howard Libby and Lawrence Freedman, 210-3. "They sure outdo those junior high girls."

*To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom—Amiel.*

"Suddenly I felt so old when I got here," remarks James Emerson, 215-3.

"Wilsonites are so much more mature," agrees Laura Wolfe, 122-3. Exclaims Carolyn Snyder, 323-3, "It's nice not to be pushed and shoved while riding buses."

*He hath eaten me out of house and home—Shakespeare.*

George Moran, 203-3, a young man with his mind on his stomach, moans, "I eat C lunch period and we get all the leftovers."

tional Honor Society, Jerry believes, "Wilson has an excellent extra-curricular program offering wide experience to interested students."

President of the junior class, Jerry was an exchange student last spring.

Jerry, who excels in track, is the Tigers' number-one 440-man and is a member of the cross-country squad.

He hopes to study medicine at Stanford.

"Come on you guys. Let's have it over the net!" volleyball enthusiast Jo Anne Rosenthal yells to her teammates.

Besides participating in athletics, Jo Anne belongs to a myriad of extra-curricular organizations. Her primary task is presidency of the National Honor Society.

"I like sports because they keep me active and I enjoy the keen competition," adds this black-haired girl of five feet three.

Jo Anne was the recipient of the Franklin and Marshall book award, presented to her for school service and scholarship. A member of the Newscasters and Junior Town Meeting League, she is also secretary of her section, 209-7, and of the Social Studies Club.

Listening to a "Satchmo" recording or going to a jazz session is one of Jo Anne's favorite past-times.

The versatile senior has applied to Bryn Mawr on the early decision plan. She hopes to pursue a career in math or archaeology.

In June, Jo Anne was chosen delegate to Girls' State at American University to participate in a model state government. She heard Congressmen and city officials discuss current events.



Jo Anne Rosenthal

augurates its third year Monday, with Julie Harris featured in "Johnny Belinda." Alfred Drake and Patricia Morrison will star Nov. 20 in "Kiss Me Kate," a Coic Porter version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

Combining facts with fun, the Bell Science Series returns to NBC Oct. 23 with Gateway to the Mind, a study of the human senses.

"Swiss Family Robinson," the first of seven one-hour presentations of the Rexall Theater, will be seen Sunday, 6:30-7:30, on NBC.

Other NBC specials this month will include the Fred Astaire Show's premiere Friday and both the fall premiere

of Omnibus and the Sid Caesar Chevy Show Oct. 26.

CBS plans at least four musicals: "Little Women," "The Gift of the Magi," "Wonderful Town," and "The Rodgers and Hart Song Book," sung by Mary Martin.

Eleven new Westerns will ride the video sage this fall to join the 26 oaters already on the networks.

A new addition to the Sunday afternoon lineup of information-type programs is "Primer on Politics," to run through the election. It will join another CBS entry, Small World, Ed Murrow's replacement for See It Now.

Much new, much old—one of the industry's greatest years lies ahead.

## Teenage Delegate, Mary Jo, Finds British 'Jolly' Similar to Americans

"I never considered America a successful British experiment!" laughs senior Mary Jo Pyles. "But that's what the British seem to think."

One of four honorary United States members of the 21-year-old Commonwealth Youth Quest, sponsored by the Canadian Bursaries, Jo Jo spent two months this summer touring the United Kingdom.

Outfitted with scarlet blazer and crested necktie, she traveled with 80 other high school and college students from 25 countries. The U. S., Iraq, Jordan and 22 nations of the British Commonwealth were represented.



Mary Jo Pyles

"The kids are alike," states the blond vice president of the Student Council, "and yet different. Talking to them is reminiscent of an over-the-coke-bottles' conversation back home. Of course, the difference lies in their varied backgrounds."

After spending a week with Canadian families, Mary Jo, the three other U. S. delegates, also from Washington, and 30 Canadians sailed for Liverpool, where they were met by British members of their contingent.

"The Canadians kept kidding us about becoming their eleventh province," Jo Jo recalls. "But we assured them that they would be our fiftieth state!"

The Quest included a tour through England, Scotland and Wales, where in each village the travelers stayed with different families. "Contrary to popular belief, the people are not especially conservative," asserts Wilson's teenage ambassador. "They're charming!"

A touch of British Broadway spiced an "exciting but exhausting" round of speeches and handshakes. In Stratford the group attended a Shakespeare festival presentation of "Romeo and Juliet." During a two-week stopover in London they viewed "My Fair Lady."

"Boys look darling in kilts!" Revealing her shrewd observation of Edinburgh laddies, Jo Jo exclaims, "I wish Wilsonites would wear them. They'd really be sharp!"

That the English mode of living strongly resembles life in the U. S. is the opinion of the four American delegates. "Everything on the island seems like a miniature of back home," Mary Jo comments. "The cars, the road—even the houses—are smaller."

"Living with ordinary families enabled us to view English life from the inside, an experience rarely available to the tourist."

"Quest members had a chance to look into the past at quaint farmhouses and Old World villages." Jo Jo sums up her trip. "We also looked into the future, when we visited Calder Hall, England's first atomic power plant."

"In the middle of a mouthful, the bell rings," complains Beth Kilgore, 323-3.

*For Brutus is an honorable man, so are they all honorable men—Shakespeare.*

"The Honor Code is wonderful because more trust is placed in the student—no 'traffic cops' to watch over," says Dale Dreyfuss, 203-3.

*Nor stoney tower, nor walls of beaten brass, nor airless dungeon, nor strong links or iron, can be retentive to the strength of spirit—Shakespeare.*

"School spirit is great," agree Martha Latterner, 203-3, and Ann Woolbridge, 205-3.

"But we need more pep assemblies," interjected Lawrence Freedman. "Cheering at games really encourages the team," added Antony Kaculis, 321-3.

*I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit looking at it for hours. I love to keep it by me; the idea of getting rid of it nearly breaks my heart—Jerome Klapka Jerome.*

"Much more homework is expected," says Michael Dunne, 214-3.

"I work much harder," adds Diane Lapham, 302-3. Most sophomores who are not accustomed to a lot of homework lament they are carrying home more books each night.

*And then the shining school boy, with his satchel, and shining morning face, creeping like snail unwillingly to school—Shakespeare.*

Newcomers find school far more exciting and worthwhile than Shakespeare's little boy.

### Paw Marks

By Elaine

## Sociology Professor Encounters Unpaid Debt; Chemist Exchanges Powders in Demonstration

Look before you leap . . . Mrs. B. B. Jones left her second period sociology class to investigate a noise in the hall. Upon returning, the pedagogue commented, "I should have minded my own business. I just ran into a man to whom I owe \$5."

Something is not right . . . Mr. Archie Lucas in his fourth period chemistry class was illustrating how to decompose mercuric oxide. After heating it for 15 minutes with no results, the teacher found that one small error had been made—the wrong powder!

Roll call . . . After completing a list of names of people who had not returned their book slips, Miss Christine Fassett found Paul Kalde, 308-7, furiously waving his hand. "You didn't call my name. I'm here," indignantly stated the senior.

"Tee"ing off . . . Florence Zupnik, 113-7, placed second with a score of 91 in the District girls' golf tournament in

August at Kenwood Country Club.

Nein shorthand . . . "I know shorthand is supposed to be like a new language, but how different can it be?" lamented Nancy Roth, 220-7, as she wandered into a German class instead of her shorthand class next door.

Two's a couple . . . Mr. Saylor Cubbage told his second period chemistry class to divide into pairs, with two in each group.

"Chicken Little" re-enacted . . . Sandy Singer, 104-7, and Marilyn Zoeller, 331-7, were taking a rest in Mrs. Elaine Haworth's first period English class when the sky—or rather the plaster from the ceiling—fell on their heads. No damage!

No-Doze needed . . . The clock struck three. The class left—all except John Seidler, 209-7, who had fallen sound asleep in Miss Mary Gillespie's government class. The teacher laughingly awakened the senior who scurried out.





**ING IN THE NEW . . .** Admiring one of Wilson's numerous trophies, held by Mr. Adolphus Woodward, industrial arts teacher, are Mr. Chester Clark, mathematics; Miss Helen Derrick, English;

Photo by Bensinger  
Miss Ruth Strosnider, biology; and Mrs. Helen Heiss, German. Miss Strosnider, just returned from a year at Harvard, is the only one of the group not new to Wilson.

## Five New Instructors Join Faculty Ranks; Biology Teacher Returns from Harvard

Five new teachers have joined the faculty.

Mrs. Irene Rubin is teaching Russian; Mr. Chester Clark, mathematics; Mrs. Helen Heiss, German and Latin; Miss Helen Derrick, English; and Mr. Adolphus Woodward, printing.

Returning after a year's fellowship of special post-master degree studies, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, at Harvard University is Miss Ruth Strosnider. In addition to teaching biology, Miss Strosnider will head the college bureau.

Mrs. Rubin hails from Seattle, where she was graduated from the University of Seattle with a master of arts degree.

Mr. Clark is taking the place of mathematics teacher Mrs. Eloise Richardson, who retired and is working at Woodward and Lothrop. Mr. Clark taught mathematics at McKinley High for 31 years. Along with his five classes he has senior section 308.

Mrs. Heiss, a graduate of Douglass College, was an exchange student at the University of Berlin and attended Columbia University, where she earned her master of arts degree. She is replacing Miss Margaret Schneeweiss, who retired in June.

Miss Derrick, who specializes in drama, is replacing Dr. Florence Lumsden, who retired from the English department. Miss

Derrick was at McKinley High. She received her B. A. from Winthrop College, S. C., and her M. A. from Columbia University.

Mr. Woodward, who was graduated from Hampton Institute, heads the industrial arts printing classes. Mr. Harold Crankshaw, who held the post before, is teaching in Montgomery County.

## 26 Comprise Russian Class

"Nyet, nyet!" "No, no!" Mrs. Irene Rubin, Russian instructor, corrects a student in his pronunciation.

Twenty-three juniors and three seniors are enrolled in Wilson's newest class, Beginning Russian. Eastern High School, with a class of 32 is the only other District public school offering Russian.

Although textbooks have not arrived, Mrs. Rubin feels that the progress of her class is remarkable.

"All the pupils are extremely anxious to learn," she comments. "They grasp the language very easily and are developing a good accent."

Taught at the college level, Wilson's Russian course "motivates the students to think," continues the instructor.

That pronunciation is the most difficult phase of learning the language is the opinion of Clare Hardy, 328-5.

### Club Beat

## Chess Wizards Participate In Interhigh Tournaments

Kenneth Mostow, 115-7, president of the Chess Club, has plans which include a list of guest speakers and a continuation of interhigh chess matches.

Once again Wilson will participate in the Metropolitan Area Chess League with hopes of duplicating last year's undefeated seven-win record and retaining the District division trophy.

### Logic Is Logic?

Sponsored by Miss Elinor Douglas, the Math Club will study the slide rule, calculus and logic. Officers are Steven Reznick, president; Joseph Fields, vice president; Elaine Wender, secretary and Terry Russell, treasurer.

### To Do or . . . ?

Officers of the Philosophical

## Citizenship for Junior Ends 11-Year Wait

Judy Fleischer, 201-5, received her citizenship papers in September.

"I had to wait 11 years to get my citizenship papers. The law required my father to wait five years after entry and me, five more to apply," the 6-foot, 2-inch junior said.

Although born in Czechoslovakia, Judy has no accent nor difficulty in speaking English but admits her native tongue gives her trouble.

In December her father will return to Europe on diplomatic business for this country for five years. Though Judy and her two sisters, who are at Deal, will accompany him, Judy plans to make her home in this country.

**BAKER'S PHOTO SUPPLY, INC.**  
Complete Photo Supply  
Headquarters  
4611 Wisc. Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-9100

## GIRLS!

Feeling low?

Dragging?



If so, try our combination of active ingredients—blue eyes, blond hair, 6 feet, 2 inches, 180 pounds—take once a year for three hours to the

**WITCHES DRAG**

Friday, October 24, 1958 8:30-11:30, Armory

# Co-ed Scholars Head Semester Honor Roll

The girls have done it again! For the last three years they have won the perpetual struggle for academic supremacy.

The weaker sex continues its lead by triumphing over the boys 104 to 60 on last semester's honor roll. This constitutes a lead of 44 for the girls.

One hundred and sixty-four achieved the honor roll.

### ★ Five Majors, Five A's

SIXTH SEMESTER—Robert Ellickson, Ellen Friedman, Donald Goldsmith, Rebecca Mills, Margaret Turkel.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Lawrence Modisett, Eve Vassiliades.

### Four A's, One B

SIXTH SEMESTER—John Ackerman, Ruth Brown, John Edelsberg, Ulrich Gerlach, John Harlee, David Lesser, Silja Meret, Robert Pack, Mary Jo Pyles, Lona Shepley, Hiroko Watanabe, Margaret Wilson.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Paul Bau, David Garnett.

### Three A's, Two B's

SIXTH SEMESTER—Richard Armsby, Patricia Carey, Jesse Clay, Jerome Cohen, Susan Dunne, Hillary Fleming, Ian Gilbert, Phyllis Goldman, Larry Gross, David Hantman, Gaynl Plair, Arnold Quint, Stanton Samenow, Eng Wang, Verna Wentzel.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Christopher Hussey, Benjamin Manville, Diana McCullough.

### Two A's, Three B's

SIXTH SEMESTER—Diane Daniels, Lavin Feldman, Richard Freedman, Stephen Gottlieb, Lynn Hammer, Winston Payne, Betsy Tihany, Judith Wallington, Bernard Weinstein, Elaine Wender, Jeffrey Young.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Lawrence Abraham, Antoinette House.

### One A, Four B's

SIXTH SEMESTER—Lawrence Phillips.

### Four A's, One C

SIXTH SEMESTER—Sandra Boorstein.

### Three A's, One B, One C

SIXTH SEMESTER—Thomas Potter.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Spencer Baker.

### Two A's, Two B's, One C

SIXTH SEMESTER—Benjamin Arunin, Bebe Brumby, David Chidakel, Constance Deming, Diana Galvin, Mary Jane Goodrich, James Jefferson, Jeremy Nice, Steven Reznick, Barbara Stovall, Richard Stromberg.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Frances Stearns.

### ★ Four Majors, Four A's

SIXTH SEMESTER—Kumiliko Edamatsu, Helen Keith Gould, Mary

Heller, Charles Lubar, Jo Anne Senthall, Elaine Tanenbaum, Melinda Young.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Robert Beardsley, Kathryn Butt, Carol Carde, Amy Cohen, Branka Defranckeski, Barbara Diebold, Charles Fell, Deane Fischer, Emily Hanke, Anne Meads, Elizabeth Ann Miller, Carol Rosenbloom, Michael Salant.

### Three A's, One B

SIXTH SEMESTER—William Baker, Mary Hightower, Helen Lockwood, Evelyn Steinberg, Frances Watt.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Janet Altman, Richard Caden, Jane Ferber, Patricia Golden, Sheila Graham, Barry Handloff, James Hanks, Linda Katzen, Aletta Paasonen, Arleen Smigel, Cynthia Walloch, Stella Yamazaki.

### Two A's, Two B's

SIXTH SEMESTER—Marian Bowen, Sandra Curran, Linda Hawley, Susan Holterman, Sophia Kaminski, Florence Orwicz, Susan Sklar, Jacqueline Warwick, Robert Wiseman.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Judith Arpaia, Sheila Chidekel, Carol Cohill, Maimie Chung, Ann Fringold, Flora Gichner, Mary Anne Gordon, David Grimes, Evelyn Kilsheimer, Linda McJennet, Steven Naubheim, Raymond Norton, Peter Ostroff, Judith Rendelman, Elizabeth Sher, Alan Tassler, Abigail Thornton.

### One A, Three B's

SIXTH SEMESTER—March Coleman, Agnes Dawson, Georgette Friedrich, Arlene Goldberg, Joanne Gottlieb, Peter Lary, Andrea Parsons, Susan Schneider, Florence Seidle, Nancy Slusser, Jayne Weitzman.

FOURTH SEMESTER—Florence Barth, Carolyn Beal, Julia Bremner, Mary Cantor, Susan Duval, Sheila Fisher, Samuel Friedman, Clare Hardy, Katherine Klein, Louise Lichtenberg, Joan Lubar, Marcia Miner, Philip Morgan, Judith Plotkian, Marianne Rosenfeld, Robert Tracy, Brian Wright, Alice Young.

## FASHION HEADQUARTERS

THE TEEN SHOP



FRANKLIN SIMON  
4250 Conn. Ave., N.W.

## For The Ideal Gift

We have a large selection of stationery, Hallmark cards, jewelry and other novelty gifts

Joanne Gift Shop  
4427 Wisc. Ave., N.W.  
WOodley 6-4321

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

Refrigerators - Freezers  
Ranges Washers - Driers  
Water Heaters  
Air Conditioners  
Radio and TV

## GENERAL ELECTRONICS Incorporated

4513 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-8300

# wonderful



...my telephone job! So many new friends . . . such interesting work . . . and good pay right from the start, with frequent raises, too. You'd like a telephone job. (You don't need any previous experience—you earn while you learn.) Call or visit our employment office soon—725 13th St., N.W.—Metropolitan 7-9900.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

# Bell to Sport New Offense In Wilson Contest Today

By Randy Cole

Tiger fans will see perhaps the most underrated team in the entire city today as Bell Vocational High School meets Wilson at 3 p.m. in the Green and White stadium.

This improved squad will be no pushover for the Tigers as in previous years. In their first interhigh game, the Vocats ran over Dunbar, shutting them out 26-0.

Outstanding in this game was the play of the Vocats' senior

## Grid Encounters

Wilson	Opponent	Score
6	Gonzaga	6
6	John Carroll	19
26	*Coolidge	0
Oct. 10	*Bell	here
Oct. 17	*Cardozo	there
Oct. 24	*Dunbar	here
Oct. 31	*Roosevelt	there
Nov. 7	*Western	here

\* Interhigh games

quarterback, Walter Markward, who alone accounted for 258 yards by running, passing and returning kickoffs. Markward's play was highlighted by a 75-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

"Markward is more versatile than Wilson's All-Metropolitan halfback, Dick Drummond," states Jim England, Bell coach.

Also heading the Bell team are fullback James Turnstal and halfback Clifford Arnette, a 180-pound transfer from Roosevelt.

Wilson will counter with the passing of John Luce and the running of Dick Drummond. Steve Glaser, junior fullback, will be counted on for yardage up the middle, while Marty Gorewitz's speed will make him a threat on sprints around the ends.



Photo by Bensinger

**WILSON 6, GONZAGA 6 . . .** Tiger quarterback John Luce (14) sneaks over center as guard Eric Reuther (48) and halfback Gary Transtrum (15) watch. Myron Lloyd (72) is about to hit Luce. The Eagles later tied Wilson, 6-6.

"Wilson has a very good team," reminds Mentor England, "but our team is much improved also." The Vocats have 15 lettermen returning, while Wilson has only 10.

Wilson's offense relies mainly on a "T" formation, with variations of an unbalanced line. On spot occasions the Tigers employ a single wing and spread formation.

Defensively the Tiger backfield seems to be improved over last year, with more experience and

the addition of Paul Kaldes, who played for Wilson as a soph.

## Slate Features Roosevelt-Gonzaga Clash; League Continues with Five-Game Card

Roosevelt, a strong threat to cop league honors, faces Gonzaga at 3:30 p.m. at Roosevelt in addition to today's six-game league card.

Although Wilson was an early favorite to represent the West in the city championship, the Rough Riders loom now as the team to beat in the West. Coach Joey Kaufman thinks Roosevelt has the league's best backfield.

Quarterback Butch Johnson is a dangerous runner and passer. Behind him are two breakaway halfbacks, Bob Jones and Le Count Hughes, and a hard-running fullback, Doc Webster. The man-mountains that opposing linesmen must face is 320-pound Danny Holmes, defensive middle guard.

Western battles Cardozo tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the

### Girls Form Schedule Of Net, Hockey Tilts

Heading the agenda for girls' sports this fall are the tennis singles, hockey and badminton tournaments.

Frances and Sarah Watt supervise the badminton tournaments Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings in the girls' gym.

With Lynne Daniels managing and Carole Winston as assistant, the tennis singles started Oct. 3. The site will be chosen by participants.

Field hockey began Sept. 30 under the direction of Bobbee Diebold and Anne Meads.

**10% DISCOUNT**  
Special School Prices  
To Wilson Students

on  
**SPORTING GOODS,**  
**SPORTSWEAR**  
**SPORT CENTER**  
8th & D Streets, N.W.

**PLAZA SPORT SHOP**  
10th & E Streets, N.W.  
Washington 4, D. C.

### Golfers Start Practice To Keep Division Title

Although no official interhigh league functions are slated until spring, Coach Anthony Kupka has arranged for the top eight linksmen to practice Tuesday and Thursday afternoons with Georgetown Prep at prep.

"This practice will put us in shape to win both the Interhigh and Metropolitan Schoolboy championships next spring," explains Chuck Lubar, last year's Metropolitan Schoolboy champion and captain of the squad. Participating are five vets from last year's titlists.

### Attention, Typists . . .

**RENTAL SERVICE** of all late model typewriters  
\$4.59 a month, tax incl.  
\$12.24 for 3 months.

Purchase optional and free delivery on request  
**TYPEWRITERS**  
Sales — Rentals  
WO. 6-5224 LA. 6-1161

## Runners Blaze Distance Trail To Prep for Season Opener

By Bob Margolin

This season the Green and White cross-countrymen will be running on a new course.

Instead of a figure eight as in previous years, they will use the entire girls' athletic fields. The course's distance varies from one and five-eighths miles to two miles.

Thirty boys have turned out for the squad as compared to last season's 35. Leading the Tiger attack will be Larry Phillips, the only returning letterman. Others expected to help carry the load are Jerry Cohen, Lew Parker and Wooter Keesing.

"At the present time we're

still in the process of conditioning," declares Coach Alfred Collins. "We've still got a green squad but they're enthusiastic and willing to work."

Although the schedule is undetermined, the weekly meets will start Oct. 21. Climaxing the season will be the interhigh meet, in which Wilson placed fourth of 12 schools last year.

In 1957 the Tiger distancemen finished the season with a 2-2 record, trouncing Anacostia and St. Albans while losing to Blair and Spingarn.

The daily workout consists of an hour's hard practice. The boys do calisthenics to loosen up before hitting the course for a two and one-half mile walk-and-run workout.

**Giving you the Brushoff?**

Feeling like a sad sack, eh? Well, fellow, rescue your best girl's affections. Send her some lovely flowers . . . the perfect gift. It's easy. It's inexpensive. Just phone or come in to our shop. Your lovely flowers will be delivered in no time!

**FORT RENO FLORIST**  
4930 Wisconsin Ave.  
EMerson 3-1105

## What's the Score?

# Home Grounds Produce Pros

By Bob Goldberg



Three Sundays ago at Griffith Stadium, Redskin rookie halfback, Mike Sommer, returned two punts for 65- and 85-yard touchdown jaunts.

This exceptional feat came against the Chicago Bears, one of the toughest defensive teams in the National Football League. Also, few veteran punt-return specialists average more than one long TD ramble a season.

Sommer's future lay in the balance that afternoon. The morning papers rumored that he was one of the four to be cut the following Monday.

Many remembered Mike when he starred for George Washington University and five years earlier when, as an All-Metropolitan halfback, he led Wilson to the city championship. However, they also remembered the fate of other local boys who had come up and failed.

But after his two spectacular tallies there was little doubt that the Washington Redskins had a new star and George Marshall, another gate attraction. Few of the 18,000 spectators left thinking about the Redskins' 27-24 drubbing but about the performances of the former Wilson whizz.

Sommer's current success points up an interesting question. How many other Wilson stars have gone on to greater heights in amateur or professional athletics?

Tiger triple threat, i.e. baseball, football and All-Met basketball, Richard Janigian, '48, was a three-letter man for D. C. Teachers. Three years ago Dick, currently cage coach at Bell, twice finished in the Golden Gloves novice lightweight division.

Another all-around athlete was Fred Vinson, '42. Son of a great baseball player and even greater Chief Justice, Fred distinguished himself at G.W., where he starred in baseball and basketball.

Onetime D. C. and Middle Atlantic amateur champion, Ralph Bogart, '41, led the Green and White linksmen for two years. Ralph also won the 1939 Metropolitan Schoolboy golf championship.

Bart Fugler, '40, at Pennsylvania and Jack Whitcomb, '48, at Randolph Macon both rated All-American mention for their basketball prowess.

Without doubt many of tomorrow's stars are getting their training on the playing fields of Wilson.

Clerks' stadium. Both squads will be hard-pressed to equal last year's record and have found tough sledding already. Western was crushed 36-0 by Roosevelt, and Cardozo was tied 14-14 by a green Coolidge squad earlier in the season.

A clash of two West Division have-nots pits Dunbar against Coolidge today at Dunbar at 3:30. The inexperienced Colts have shown little offensive punch, while Dunbar has only three lettermen returning after a disastrous '57 season.

McKinley Tech battles Carroll at 3:30 today in a non-league contest at Carroll. The

Trainers have a veteran squad, which will be tough to beat.

Spingarn meets Anacostia at Spingarn today in an East Division game at 3:30 p.m.

finest Italian food!  
**GUSTI'S**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANTS  
1915 M St., N.W. • Fifth & Morse Sts., N.E.

## ATTENTION, LADIES



Are Your Sacks  
Losing Their Shape?

Perk Up Your  
Wardrobe—  
Have It Cleaned  
By Specialists  
At

## Rhode Island Cleaners

4235 WISCONSIN AVE., N.W.

EMerson 3-4652



## Red Cross Eyes Goal Of Total Enrollment

One hundred per cent enrollment and \$700 mark the goals for the Junior Red Cross drive ending Nov. 21.

"If each of Wilson's 1,424 students contributes 50 cents, which is 17 cents a week during the drive," asserts Eng Wang, JRC president, "we shall attain our goal."

Also in the JRC program are filling stockings for St. Elizabeth's Hospital and supplying cookies to Walter Reed for Christmas. Sending gift boxes to underprivileged children overseas will start in February.

The JRC plans to complete two school chests this year to help maintain impoverished schools overseas. Providing entertainment for area orphanages and old age homes is also scheduled.

During the summer Peggy Cherner, Roberta Koven, Francis Koven, Marilyn Rose and Barbara Smatrix put in 114 hours at the District Chapter.

"The JRC, however, is not entirely a matter of giving," explains Mrs. Alice Zerwick, advisor. "Last summer the District

## G. W. Forum Pits Orators

Ten Newscasters will debate with students from District area high schools Tuesday on the George Washington University annual discussion program.

"How can the American educational system best meet the challenge of the Russian educational system" will be the topic of the panel and afternoon discussions.

To prepare for the conference, Newscasters have been analyzing, in their Thursday meetings, the two educational systems, the challenge posed and a possible course of action.

A political climax to the conference will be the election of a president, a vice president and a secretary from the candidates who may be nominated by the school delegations.

These officers will lead the general session which adopts the final resolutions from those drawn up in the discussion groups.

From the students attending the conference and its sequel, March 17, three participants will be selected for one-year scholarships to G.W. Scholarship winners will be seniors chosen by the speech department faculty.

## Senior High Girls to Meet Delegates from 42 Colleges

Senior high girls are invited to College Night at Western High School, Monday from 7:30-10 p.m.

Sponsored by the Associated Alumnae Clubs of Washington, College Night gives girls and their parents an opportunity to talk to representatives of colleges throughout the country. The delegates will answer questions and distribute literature.

New England institutions represented will be Bennington,

## Chips Oust Nuts For Polio Drive

"Chip in for the March of Dimes!"

Potato chips will replace peanuts in the Teenage Program (TAP) campaign, Nov. 28. Wilsonites wishing to join in the fight against polio by selling chips in the school area may volunteer to section presidents.

The 30,000 bags of potato chips, donated by Mr. Frank E. Mann, president of the Mann Potato Chip Company, will be sold for a minimum contribution of 10 cents.

This means of obtaining contributions has made the "Peanuts for Polio" campaign the biggest money raiser in the last three March of Dimes drives under the National Foundation. Judith Wilson and Judith Levine represented the Student Council at the TAP meeting.

Interhigh JRC Council sent Sandra Cavanaugh from Western on a goodwill tour of Europe."

Representatives of sophomore sections are Betty Binder, Peggy Cherner, Linda Drake, Dale Dreyfuss, Judie Felton, Jay Gonzales, Dana Gaines, Ellen Kaufmann, Lucille Levin, Lois Nalley, Wisma Nugroho, Marian Parmelee and Carole Winston.

Patricia Baker, Shirley Denchfield, Sally Einhorn, Marie Freycke, David Grimes, Dulcy Grusd, Linda Katzen, Roberta Koven, Linda Leventhal, Ruth Lockhart, Ann Mayers, Diana McCullough, Elizabeth Miller and Linda Sacks represent the juniors.

Seniors are Michael Aaronson, Nancy Coznick, Mary Jane Goodrich, Louise Grosman, Sheilah Marlowe, Rebecca Mills, Andrea Parsons, Nancy Peikin, Jay Perley, Susan Roney, Christon Shashaani and Evelyn Steinberg.

# Americana Theme Sparks Annual Songfest Program



DO, ME, SO, DO . . . Accompanying Marjorie Mann (left) and Dayle Fry for tonight's "Evening of Song" is Elliot Prescott.

"An Evening of Song," Wilson's third annual concert, directed by Mrs. Gladys Sanders, will be presented tonight at 8 in the auditorium. The theme is "I Hear American Singing."

Divided into eight parts, the program represents different types of American music.

### Admission 75 Cents

Tickets for the performance may be purchased from section treasurers or at the door tonight for 75 cents.

All numbers will be accompanied by Ellicott Prescott or Irving Zeiger at the piano and enlivened with dances, skits, drills and living pictures.

After the opening number, "I Hear America Singing," the chorus will sing songs of praise, including "The Breaking Waves Dashed High" and "Harvest Song," followed by a series of folk songs.

A spiritual, "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" will feature Dayle Fry, soloist, followed by "Home on the Range" by the Boys' Glee Club.

War songs will be highlighted with selections from the Revolutionary to the World Wars. Many of Irving Berlin's famous pieces, including "God Bless America," will be sung. Upon the presentation of this number, a color guard composed of cadets will march across the stage in tribute.

Old favorites, the next division, will be accented by a "Gay 90's Fantasy," including skits and dancers. "School Days" will have Lewis Parker as the soloist.

### Cadets in Patriotic Number

Comedies will be featured with songs such as "Hallelujah" and "Carousel." The Boys' Glee Club will sing "Deep in My Heart" and "Stouthearted Men" with a performance by the cadet drill team.

Song and dance will be accented with an ensemble of boys saluting Patricia Crowder as "The All-American Girl," followed by "When Grandma Danced the Polka," danced by Linda Kilsheimer and Stergios Markopoulos.

Berlin's "You're Just in Love" and "God of Our Fathers" will terminate the presentation. An ensemble of trumpets, cymbals and timpani will highlight the final number.

# The Beacon

Vol 24, No. 2

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C.

Friday, Nov. 14, 1958

## Accounts, Bookkeeping Engage Bank Workers

Whenever one visits the school bank in room 101, he finds staff members busy at one of many services.

Handling funds for school activities, students and teachers, the bank boasts assets of \$29,500 as of last month. By May the bank expects assets to increase to \$41,000.

Any student may open a personal account with 10 cents. A minimum monthly balance of \$5 draws 2½ per cent interest compounded semiannually. Funds are deposited only in banks insured to \$10,000. The bank also has insurance and personal bond.

One activity before 9 a.m. is selling bus tickets. Since Sept. 9, \$4,200 worth of bus tickets,

representing 2,625 books, large and small, has been sold.

Other services are selling boys' locker cards, boys' towel cards, handling funds for Wilson and Alice Deal cafeterias, and counting receipts from dances or sales of tickets.

The bank staff, headed by Mrs. Catherine Doyle, adviser, and John Seidler, president, is trained by a continuous chain of students until the bookkeeping system has been learned.

Most staff members are selected by the beginning of the junior year on scholarship and attendance record.

Other officers are Barbara Miles, vice president; Stephen Bell, secretary; Paul Bau, cashier; Frans Keesing, head teller; and Marlyn Shulman, head bookkeeper.

Bookkeepers are Patricia Emmons, in charge of the treasurer's ledger, Emily Chapman, Joanne Fitzgerald, Robert Gorin, Paula Gorman, Mary Leeth, Phyllis Rosenberg and Elizabeth Torillo. Carolyn Hall is in charge of bus tickets.

Tellers are Brant Bernstein, Jane Chan, Patricia Crowder, Marjorie Darhanson, Carl Fleisher, Margaret Franklin, John Hedler, Susan Kaplan and Doris Weigand.

## Formality Keynotes Male Fashions As Ivy League Coats Start Trend

Formality is the keynote of male fashions this season as Wilson seniors embark upon what appears to be a significant new trend.

Sport coats have come into their own as standard wearing apparel among the Ivy Leaguers. Why this switch to the formal, inquires one accustomed to the traditional button-down collar or the crew-neck sweater or black leather jacket.

"Nothing can beat the comfort

of an Ivy League jacket," enthuses John Coates, 220-7.

"I enjoy the prestige," admits Garry Mills, 220-7, "and it helps create a mood conducive to serious study."

The jackets, though worn by the men, are not their exclusive province. On the contrary, members of the opposite sex do not hesitate to comment on thefad.

Observes Sandra Curran, 113-7, "A suit makes a boy look neat. I hope this style lasts!"

## Artists' Posters Advertise Events

Wielding paint brushes, scissors and paste, art classes are decorating the halls and the cafeteria with posters advertising extracurricular activities.

Under the guidance of Miss Jean Dorrel, art teacher, 110 budding artists are heralding the Sock Hop.

"The students have enjoyed making these posters," Miss Dorrel states. "We're sorry the required course of study is going to limit our advertising more than it did last year."

Poster plans include Santa Swing and the spring Flower and Garden Show contest. Art students found time to publicize the Witches' Drag last month.

Abstracts and autumn landscapes in charcoal and watercolor, exhibited in the art room, 121, display versatility, according to Miss Dorrel.

## Home, School Allots Money To Assist Music Department

Of all money realized above the year's budget, the Home and School Association will give two-thirds for the music department. In the budget voted, the Home and School allotted \$350 to the department.

Methods of raising these additional funds will be submitted by the Home and School music committee to the executive committee for action in December.

Both a school and community organization, the new marching band will serve the District of Columbia in parades and other functions. On Oct. 31, members marched in the Halloween parade for children of Cleveland Park.

Members of the new organization are the same as those of the concert band, composed of sophomores, juniors and seniors. Mr. Frank Toperzer, music teacher, conceives the arrangements and formations performed at home games.

The new music homeroom is composed of members who wish to investigate areas of performance and musical study not usually offered at the high school level, such as woodwind and brass ensemble, string quartet and jazz performance.

"The high school band and orchestra represent the combina-

tion of extensive elementary and junior high school training. This promises Wilson one of the finest music departments in the East, now that our farm system with the lower grades at area elementary schools has begun feeding the high school level," says Mr. Toperzer.

Mr. Hendrik Essers, who has been ill, returned to his post as orchestra teacher Monday.

## Stocking Feet Prance At Dance in Armory

Kick off those shoes, grab a date and head for the Sock Hop, Friday, Nov. 21, from 8:30-11:30 in the armory.

Music for the dance, in the form of hi-fi records, will be supplied by seniors Martin Rosendorf and Paul Kurtz.

Dress will be informal. Tickets for the Student Council-sponsored dance are \$1 from section representatives and \$1.25 at the door.

Original and radical ideas for redecorating socks are encouraged by the contest for the most unusual pair. Entertainment will also be provided.

# Sudden Thud Mystifies History Scholar

Not for the records . . . During a lecture in Mrs. Rebekah McReynolds' third period history class, a loud thud of an object falling to the floor was heard. Pausing, the embarrassed professor smiled and calmly leaned down to retrieve the source of the noise—her shoe!

Good practice, anyway . . . Surprise was written on the faces of the two junior boys, whose names are withheld for obvious reasons, when they were informed by Miss Celia Oppenheimer that they were taking the sophomore class tests. The boys had spent the entire week taking the wrong exams!

"Cauliflower and kings" . . . Exam papers and a head of cauliflower were the items left by Miss Elizabeth Best, English teacher, in a locker at Woodward and Lothrop's while she shopped. Discovering her loss the next day, the English prof retrieved the articles and corrected the papers, much to her students' dismay.

Call the MP . . . Robert Jenkins, 203-3, dressed in his new cadet uniform, entered his section and, upon spotting Harvey Korman out of uniform, indignantly exclaimed, "You draft dodger!"

Another feather in its cap . . . Wilson received a national "juvenile decency" award from the Denim Council for contributing food, clothing, toys and funds to Junior Village.

A sure solution . . . When Mr. Saylor Cabbage asked his sixth period chemistry class to settle down to work,

Roberta Cushman, 115-7, piped up with, "Why don't you filter us?"

Steeplejack . . . A crowd of spectators held their breath as Steve Maday, 326-3, cautiously climbed to the top of the flagpole in front of the school and then slid down to collect \$1.25 from the friend who had dared him to perform the feat.

Hopalong catastrophe . . . One member not accounted for at a lecture by Mrs. Charlotte Rogers in her third period gym class was the giant grasshopper which drew screams not only

from students, but also from the prof. Quite a switch . . . Miss Mary Gillespie, deciding to let her sixth period government class correct their own tests, said "If you don't have enough backbone to mark yourself wrong, you'll never get anywhere."

To which Jeff Young, 318-7, replied, "I don't have enough ink."

Conrad Hilton, incognito . . . Overheard in the business office: Dr. James Suber answering the switchboard's inside line, "Good afternoon, Woodrow Wilson Waldorf Astoria."

Limelight

## Ellickson Predicts Mass Annihilation Joan Contemplates Teaching Career

"If a bomb were dropped on Washington, the population would be annihilated."

Thus speculates Robert Ellickson after working as a junior aide on "Operations Research." Employed this summer by the Army Department, Bob found through a random sampling of Washington that people did not know air raid signals or what to do in case of an air raid.



Robert Ellickson

Money-minded, Bob is treasurer of Student Council and the Key Club, a member of the National Honor Society and the Newscasters' executive committee. Last year he was on the student exchange to Newton.

As a Merit semifinalist, Bob will have a chance for a scholarship via the December SAT.

Chosen as the outstanding junior boy last year, Bob received the Harvard book award. But this senior's campus preference is Oberlin.

Although known as a quiet type, Bob likes to debate. Among his other hobbies are golfing, printing, playing the bass and reading modern American fiction, especially Steinbeck.



Joan Sylvester

"Because I like people and want to know why they do what they do, I want to major in psychology or elementary education," discloses Joan Sylvester.

The active Student Council secretary would like to go to the University of North Carolina or Penn State.

Kept busy by the Sociology Club presidency and membership in Literary Society, Newscasters and Spanish Club and by her six brothers and sisters, Joanie finds little time for hobbies. However, she does get in some tennis now and then. Also, she reads English plays and collects Broadway show albums.

As a junior, Joanie was on the student exchange to Newton, too. For her outstanding work last year as head of the Junior Village committee, the Washington Soroptimist Club presented her a citizenship award.

## Survey Foretells Balloting Results, Picks Kennedy, Nixon as Nominees

By Stephen Gottlieb

Polled one week before election, four-fifths of 217 Wilsonites picked the Democrats to win both Houses of Congress.

Has President Eisenhower done a good job? Charles Lubar, 304-7, replied, "Because of the President's lack of political experience and knowledge of foreign policy, the U. S. is in a weaker position than six years ago."

Also dissatisfied, James Posner, 215-3, stated, "Often Eisenhower has not acted quickly or decisively but has waited for public opinion or other outside forces to prod him."

More critical, William Blacklow, 104-7, declared, "Eisenhower seldom displays leadership in his party or in putting his program through Congress. This country is tired of Republican laissez-faire and doubletalk."

The poll also asked whether the Democrats, with a "working" majority in both Houses, would support the President's program or become strictly partisan.

Rebecca Mills, 113-7, maintained, "The Democrats will support the Presi-

dent's program because they are working for the good of the country, not the good of the party."

Beatrice Visson, 323-3, answering the query "Would a partisan Democratic majority harm or help the country?" said, "The U. S. would benefit most if the Democrats would cooperate with the President instead of looking toward the 1960 elections."

Victor Fu, 321-3, took the same view. "Senators and Congressmen will help the country most if they vote as they think best, not along party lines."

As to which party would do a better job, Thomas Potter, 330-7, declared, "The Republican Party. The Democrats tend to increase government

spending, raise taxes, cause inflation and allow themselves to be unduly influenced by labor unions."

The average student polled thought that Ike has done a poor job, that the Democrats will support his program and remain bi-partisan, that extreme partisanship hurts the country and that the Democrats could do the best job of solving the problems the United States faces.

Election Predictions			
Senate		House	
Democratic	79.2%	Democratic	81.6%
Republican	17.0%	Republican	15.7%
Undecided	3.8%	Undecided	2.7%
1960 Presidential Nominees			
Democratic		Republican	
Kennedy	48.8%	Nixon	81.1%
Stevenson	11.5%	Rockefeller	1.8%
Other	10.3%	Other	1.9%
Undecided	29.4%	Undecided	15.2%

Reviewing Stand

## Editor Discloses Problems 'Only in America'

By Ellen Friedman

ONLY IN AMERICA. By Harry Golden. 317 pp. Cleveland and New York: The World Publishing Company. \$4.

Noticing an "Out of Order" sign on the "white" drinking fountain in a North Carolina department store, a customer sauntered over to the "colored" fountain and hesitantly sipped.

No symptoms of poisoning were detected. The sign removed, white and negro quenched their thirst together.

Having thus tested his Golden "Out of Order" Plan, Harry Golden announced its success in easing segregation friction.

"It could happen only in America," Golden asserts. This description titles his best seller, a compilation of articles from his Carolina Israelite, which wraps up a myriad of human emotions in a neat bundle.

A cigar-chomping product of New York's Lower East Side, Mr. Golden 15 years ago moved to Charlotte, N. C., where he published the Israelite, a "nearly monthly" whose subscribers range from Adlai Stevenson to Carl Sandburg.

With the gusto and insight of a thinker and "Friend of Man," Harry Golden discusses why he never bowls out a waitress, how Cato cured his hangovers

and why Shakespeare wrote the works of Bacon.

Choice is his rebuttal to the query, "Why have other planets not contacted us?"

"Probably the Visitors from Outer Space are afraid they'll get killed the minute they set foot on this nervous, inhibited, trigger-happy little Earth," suggests the philosopher-editor. "Maybe

they use us as an interplanetary lunatic asylum."

"Let's take the bubble gum out of the schools!" Attacking the modern education system, Golden the scholar demands a return to "book larnin'."

For a fascinating lesson on "whatever concerns humans," readers should delve into Harry Golden's "Only in America."

## Letters to the Editor

### Social Security Challenged

Dear Editor:

The social system at Wilson is far from perfect. One might say a caste system exists, neither imposed nor supported by any faction of the student body. This system tends to strangle school spirit, to cause unnecessary enmity and to cloud the corridors with an unfriendly atmosphere.

At the "top of the social ladder" are the members of sororities and fraternities, those well-known panaceas for all one's social ills.

No one can be blamed for wanting to join a sorority or fraternity since it affords the social security so desirable to every teenager.

However, as these organizations are

contrary to the interests of the majority of students, another form of social security must be found, so that, by eliminating the need for them, the student body can rid itself of sororities and fraternities.

Robert Ellickson, 220-7.

### Menu Preview Urged

Dear Editor:

One of the essential functions carried out by and for the students of Woodrow Wilson is the reading of the bulletin each morning.

This service could be of even greater value to the student body if the entire week's cafeteria menu were read on Mondays. This would facilitate weekly planning on the part of the student.

Thomas Potter, 330-7.

"Lyle's touchdown sure ruined the Redskins, didn't it?"

"I'll say it did, but even more exciting was the firing of the Pioneer rocket. Did you read about it?"

"I never have a minute to look at anything except the funnies and sports. Can't miss finding out what 'Peanuts' is up to."

This is Mr. Uninformed representing millions of Americans who are ignorant of world affairs. Rattling off the 10 top tunes and expostulating on the adventures of Li'L Abner pose no problems. But to distinguish Charles Malik from Sukarno is a hopeless enigma.

Let's leave Linus to his blanket and Schroeder to his keyboard and uncover the real news.

## In Eclipse

Did Sputnik I have any lasting effect on the American people?

Many would answer "yes," with replies from a half-hearted, "The satellite showed the Russians have made some slight progress in rocketry," to an enthusiastic "Sputnik galvanized Americans into an effort to improve their educational system and to stay ahead of the Soviet Union."

The sad truth is that after a few months of agitation for more federal scholarships, and greater pay and prestige for teachers, most people have forgotten the need to improve education and are content to let the "other guy" worry about maintaining the leadership of the United States.

After headlines had stopped featuring Sputnik and the Senate Preparedness subcommittee investigations, the American people returned peacefully into the sleep that the Russians had disturbed.

Before the federal aid to education bill got through Congress, its appropriation was chopped nearly in half and the scholarship provision was removed. Raises given the District teachers were pitifully inadequate, and nothing was done to lower the teacher-pupil ratio.

What spectacular advance will the Russians have to come up with to reawaken the American people, now deep in the arms of Morpheus.

## Romping Rats in Science Experiment Send Ricky Armsby on Navy Cruise

Anchors aweigh!

As a first place winner in the '58 Science Fair for his project on the effect of temperature on the response rate of the albino rat, senior Richard Armsby, along

with six youths from Washington and 32 from the East coast have just returned from a week on a Navy cruiser between Boston and Newport.

"We learned how to operate the equipment and navigate. One of the highlights of the cruise was a gunnery practice which featured the firing of 24 guns.

"We were fortunate to see two atomic submarines and a guided missile, which are classified," comments the veep of the Washington Junior Academy of Science.

The daily schedule begins with reveille at 6 a.m. Exhausted from the active day, Richard said he was glad to climb into his bunk at 10 p.m.

"We had plenty to eat, but one might say that the food was in quantity, not in quality. We were treated to such 'delicacies' as creamed Richard Armsby chipped beef on toast," he asserted.

In Boston the students toured the Freedoms Trail, which includes important historic sights. "We were lucky to see one of America's cup matches between the 12-meter yacht 'Columbia' and the British challenger, 'Scepter,' in which the Columbia finally triumphed," reminisced the Wilsonite.

"Flying to Boston to board the Navy cruiser was exciting for me as this was my first airplane ride. The four-hour journey took us 10 hours because of the effects of a hurricane," says Ricky.

In spite of this experience Ricky is still undecided as to whether to major in math or science at a small arts college.

The trip was sponsored by the Navy cruiser science program.



Richard Armsby





Photo by T. Bensinger

**PRESIDENTS THREE . . .** Michael Dunn, president of the sophomore class (left), and Lewis Parker, senior class president (right), give Ralph Roberts a hard time as he tries to finish his homework. Ralph, who is president of the junior class, and the others have dances and class parties "in the works" for this year.

## Typing Prof Teaches on TV As Students Learn at Home

Non-typists have an opportunity to learn typing with Mrs. LaVon Clark, typing teacher at Wilson, via WTOP-TV from 6:30-7 a.m., Tuesday and Thursdays.

A special studio class enables students at home to see corrected the various mistakes they could make. Drills on typing practices and special exercises for speed and accuracy are developed by the students as Mrs. Clark instructs.

Outside of the television period pupils may follow instructions given and finish assignments. After completing the course, the students will be able to type from 40 to 60 words a minute.

At the end of 18 weeks an examination will be given to those who desire credit equal to one semester of high school work. The credit will be given through the adult education department of the public schools.

The registration fee for the entire course, accepted until Nov. 22 at WTOP, is \$12.50, which covers the cost of a textbook, a study guide, paper, carbons and other materials sent to the pupil upon receipt of the fee.

"This program offers a wonderful opportunity for Wilson students to learn to type before going to college," states Mrs. Clark.

This is the first typing class to appear on television in this area. A shorthand class, which has been on the air since April, will continue until June.

## Potential Authors Vie for Awards in Scholastic Writing Competition

Open to all high school students, the senior division of the annual Scholastic writing awards contest announces its deadline as Feb. 1.

Sponsored locally by the Washington Evening Star, the contest has seven classifications: short stories, 1500 to 4000 words; short-short stories, 700 to 1500 words; poetry, 32 to 200 lines; informal or formal essays, 700 to 1500 and 1500 to 3000 words, respectively. Each of these has first and second prizes of \$50 and \$25.

The classifications of expository articles, 1500 to 4000 words, and dramatic scripts, not to exceed 30 minutes playing time, have first and second prizes of \$35 and \$10. Ten honorable mentions in each classification will receive Sheaffer pens and gold keys. Certificates of merit are also given.

Winners in the local contest will receive gold keys or certi-

### Attention, Typists . . .

RENTAL SERVICE of all late model typewriters \$4.59 a month, tax incl. \$12.24 for 3 months.

Purchase optional and free delivery on request

**TYPEWRITERS**

Sales — Rentals  
WO. 6-5224 LA. 6-1161

## Five Beacon Representatives Gain 100 Per Cent Subscription Sales

Five BEACON representatives have reached the goal of 100 per cent subscriptions.

Barry Coopersmith, 310-5; Adrian Goodman, 113-7; Annetta Cooper, 204-7; Bonnie Bigley, 318-7; and Barbara Kelston, 331-7, have attained this mark.

Rising production costs necessitate a budget of \$2,100 for nine issues. As a subscription from every student would provide only \$1,750, the balance has to be supplied by advertising.

"Thus every student should see the need and subscribe to his school's prize-winning paper," says Mrs. B. B. Jones, business adviser.

Senior representatives are Todd Beall, 209; Coralyn Ashby, 220; Sandra Rhodes, 303; Sheila Ferson, 304; Phyllis Goldman, 308; Nancy Lindberg, 311; and Margaret McCollum, 330.

Juniors are Sheila Graham

112; Nancy Rosenberg, 201; Margaret Harrison, 202-A; Lois Rodin, 216; Loyes Searls, 217; Sydney Epstein, 218; Freya Yaffee, 219; Carol Duncan, 224; Norma Rubin, 225; Louise Lowenstein, 301; Rosalie Hillow, 305; Elizabeth Sher, 322; David Bindeman, 326; and Linda Jenks, 328.

Third semesterites are Laura Wolf, 122; Geoffrey Carliner, 202; Robert Jenkins, 203; Richard Bensinger, 204-A; Margery Merkin, 205; Carol Davis, 210; Susan Crawford, 214; Lars Pederson, 215; Joseph Pincus, 302; Majorie Harris, 319; Cornelia Deemer, 321; and Elizabeth Kilgore, 323.

All entries must be typed or written legibly on one side of 8½x11 inch paper and must be accompanied by an entrance blank signed by a teacher.

Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Virginia Randolph in room 210.

Manuscripts may be sent to the Washington Evening Star or given to a teacher to be submitted with other entries. A student may submit unlimited entries in all classifications.

With Thanksgiving so near, be sure you are spotfree for the holiday festivities.

Have your clothes dry cleaned by specialists at

**RHODE ISLAND CLEANERS**  
4235 WISC. AVE., N.W.  
EMerson 3-4652

# Recently Elected Class Officers Propose Picnics, Plays, Dances

Newly elected class officers are setting up the agenda for the year's activities. "The main duty of the senior class officers is to organize and to carry out such senior activities as the senior prom, picnic, play and supper," says Lewis Parker, class president.

Backing Lew up in his plans are Jesse Clay, vice president, a newcomer to Wilson; Sandra Curran, secretary; and Christopher Millsbaugh, treasurer. Jesse campaigned on a platform of "senior privileges."

Having decided on caps and gowns, seniors will vote on the color to wear for graduation.

Already seniors have been granted the privilege of going to assemblies five minutes earlier than the other two classes. This is a two-fold plan to speed seating in the auditorium and to bring seniors together for a few minutes.

"I hope the junior class will take on the project of planting new trees, replacing those torn down by storms," states Ralph Roberts, junior class president.

Nicki Berbakos, vice president, and Margaret Harrison, secretary-treasurer, will help Ralph plan the annual junior prom and picnic in spring.

According to Michael Dunne, president, plans are indefinite for the newly organized sophomore class. Along with Lawrence Wilson, vice president, and Juliet Wilson, secretary-treasurer, Mike is proposing a dance in January to be sponsored by the sophomores.

### Club Beat

## Science Researchers Unite; Math Enters Honor Society

### • Theorizing

To pursue creative scientific projects, students have formed the Research Club, meeting every other Monday under the sponsorship of Miss Rebecca Andrews, physics teacher.

Officers are Michael Aaronson, president; Michael Salant, vice president; Sally Harris, secretary; and John Dickson, treasurer.

### • Calculating

Math Club members have a chance to belong to Mu Alpha Theta, national honorary mathematical association. An "A" average in mathematics and a "B" average in other subjects are required for membership. A student must also be taking, or have taken, second year algebra. Details and eligibles will be announced next month.

Chairman of the Math Club and honorary association is Steven Reznick, who is instructing club members in calculus.

### • Socializing

The Sociology Club, headed by Joan Sylvester, will have a discussion with Mrs. Hulda Hubble, of the Health and Welfare Council of the National Capital Area, Nov. 20, on the participation of Wilsonites in charity work.

Rabbi Balfour Brickner of Temple Sinai will speak on the

family and marriage Dec. 2. Sponsored by Mrs. B. B. Jones, the club meets monthly on a Thursday to discuss sociological problems with qualified speakers.

### • Sketching

The Literary Society has invited cartoonist Herblock, from the Washington Post and Times Herald, to speak.

Officers of the society, which discusses books, plays, poems and movies are David Hantman, president; Sheilah Marlowe, vice president; Iris Lipkowitz, secretary; and Susan Sherman, treasurer.

### • Pacifying

Mr. Brian Merideth, director of the Washington, D. C., United Nations Information Center, will speak Wednesday to the Social Studies Club on the work of the United Nations Emergency Force.

Presiding over the club are Rebecca Mills, president; Larry Gross, vice president; Jo Anne Rosenthal, secretary; and Winston Payne, treasurer.

### GENERAL ELECTRIC

Refrigerators - Freezers  
Ranges - Washers - Driers

Water Heaters

Air Conditioners

Radio and TV

**GENERAL ELECTRONICS**

Incorporated

4513 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-8300

finest Italian food!  
**GUSTI'S**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANTS  
1915 M St., N.W. • Fifth & Morse Sts., N.E.

GIFT SHOP in November for a happy December!

An ideal selection of toys for busy Santas . . .

One stop here solves all your gift problems for the younger members of your family.

**JOE'S VARIETY SHOP**

4011 Albermarle St., N.W.  
EM. 3-4588



**FLOWERS**  
WILL MAKE THIS A BETTER DAY

Today is special for someone you know . . . a birthday . . . an anniversary . . . a home coming . . . a business promotion . . . a talent achievement. You could make the day sparkle by sending flowers. We're specialists in making lovely events lovelier, gay times gayer.



**FORT RENO FLORIST**  
4930 Wisconsin Ave.  
EMerson 3-1105

# another raise



... they come regularly with my telephone job!

Such good pay, right from the start . . . so many new friends . . . such interesting work. They're all good reasons why you'll find it's hard to beat a telephone job. (And you don't need previous experience—you earn while you learn.) Call our employment office soon—METropolitan 7-9900—or visit us at 725 13th Street, N.W.

**THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY**



# Tigers, Eastern Clash for Crown; Winner Plays for Schoolboy Title

By Ronnie Goldwyn

The irresistible force meets the immovable object when Wilson battles Eastern for the interhigh football crown tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in the Cardozo stadium.

Outclassing their five East Division foes, the Ramblers finished the season with six straight victories for a 6-1-1 record. The Tigers, by virtue of a 26-6 win over Western, coupled with Roosevelt's 13-12 loss to Coolidge, backed into the West Division title.

Roosevelt had previously been tied with the Tigers, after topping them 20-7, for the West's top spot.

If tomorrow's clash ends in a tie, total yardage gained will decide the victor.

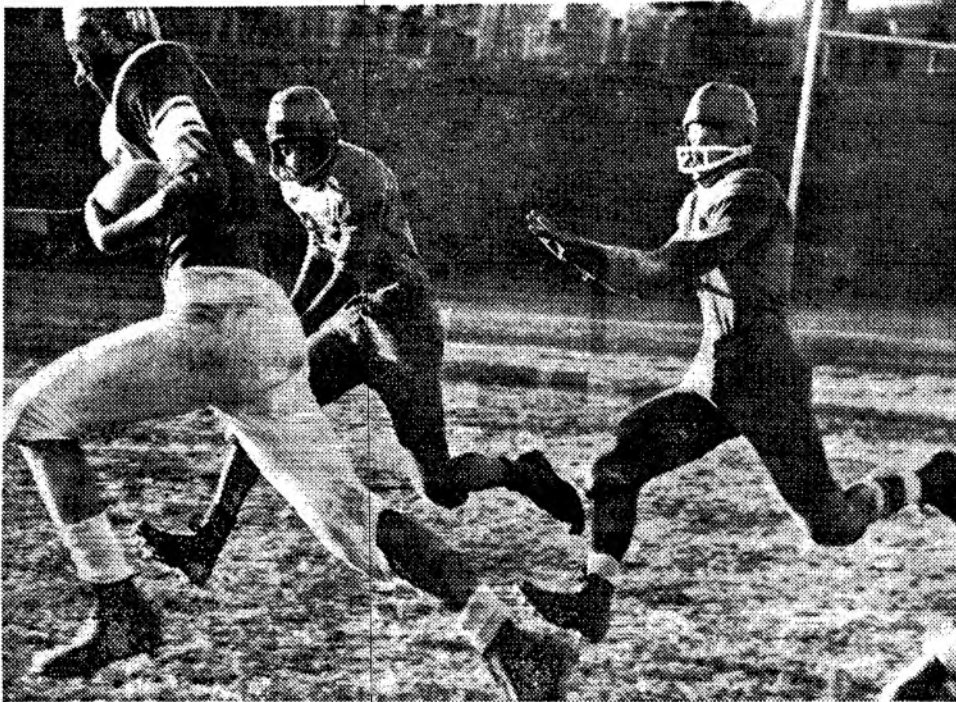
Within the next month the interhigh titlist faces the Catholic League pacesetter at Griffith Stadium for the D. C. Schoolboy Championship.

Dunbar is the only aggregate to have faced both of today's challengers. Although both

## TIGERS DRAW FIRST BLOOD

... End Sam McWilliams scampers 7 yards with fullback Steve Glaser's 18-yard pass for Wilson's only touchdown against the Riders. Pursuing are Roosevelt guard Sam Newman and quarterback Butch Johnson. The Riders sank Wilson, 20-7, to tie for the West Division title. Roosevelt went on to lose to Coolidge, 13-12.

Photo by T. Bensinger



## Football Slate

Wilson	Opponent	Score
6	Gonzaga	6
6	John Carroll	19
26	*Coolidge	0
20	*Bell	0
13	*Cardozo	6
38	*Dunbar	12
7	*Roosevelt	20
26	*Western	6

\*Interhigh games.  
teams mauled the Crimson Tide, Wilson winning 38-12 and Eastern coming out on top 33-12, the games were different in character.

Using a split-T offense, Coach

Dick Mentzer's squad has a strong ground attack, featuring halfback Bobby Marshall, fullback Sam Graves, halfback Reggie Hall, who threw three touchdown passes against Tech, and quarterback Roscoe Brown, a deceptive runner and capable passer.

Guard Ike Brown anchors the strong Rambler line, which has allowed only three touchdowns in the last six games. Kicking chores are handled by Bernie Chavis, All-Metropolitan basketball star last winter and a 200-pound end.

Against Roosevelt, Wilson demonstrated a potentially potent passing attack, chalking up its only TD via the airways.

Dick Drummond, nominee for

the TEEN Magazine All-High school eleven, plays his last game against a West Division opponent. This year the 205-pound senior has scored 15 touchdowns and gained 725 yards in seven games.

Other Green and White backfield starters include Glaser, quarterback Ralph Roberts and halfback Paul Kaldes. Mainstays in the line are guards Richard

Robbins and Dave McKinley and ends Sam McWilliams and Cliff Stearns.

## Sophs Command Tennis Semifinals

From the fall and spring tennis tournaments will come the 1959 "racket squad."

Of the four semifinalists from the original group of 55, only one, David Pao, is a member of last year's second place interhigh aggregate. The other three, all sophomores, include promising netmen Lu Wang, Len Rubino-witz and Barry Allentuck. Managing the tourney is Griff Payne, top man on last season's ladder.

Although the current competition is the first slated by Wilson in the fall, all action is taking place on area courts. Competitors must cop two out of three sets to win.

"The purpose of the fall tennis tournament is to encourage as many boys as possible to participate in the sport," declares net Coach Herman Littman.

"The contests are stepping stones toward building a well-rounded tennis program in the school and consequently more powerful tennis teams."

## SENIORS

### To Help You Plan Your Career

Our latest catalog describes today's exciting positions which await you in the business world.

It tells how our time-saving courses prepare you quickly for many different types of positions. It explains how our Employment Service can help you to get the position in which you will be happy and successful.

We should like to send you a copy of this booklet without cost or obligation. Just call us at NA. 8-1748 or mail the coupon below.

### STRAYER COLLEGE

601 13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

Please send your catalog.

Name .....

ADDRESS .....

## Damsel Data

### Stick Stars Battle Colts

Girls' interschool hockey reaches its climax Saturday, Nov. 20, as the home eleven faces its perennial rival, Coolidge, at Wilson.

The team has been selected from participants in the hockey round robin tournament, played since Sept. 30 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Tuesday titlists, captained by Gail Greenberg, copped the girls' hockey crown by defeating 1-0 Wednesday's champs, headed by Maxine Palmer.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 1, the girls' basketball round robin swings into high gear. For nine weeks, until the semester ends, girls' cage squads will battle in the afternoons. The contests are under the direction of Miss Edith Barnett and Mrs. Jane Barnot.

Jean Gilson, basketball manager, will run the tournament, arranging the schedule and choosing officials and the assistant manager from exam results.

Badminton doubles head the December agenda. The singles badminton contest has reached the third round, under the supervision of Mrs. Charlotte Rogers and managers Frances and Sarah Watt.

## JV Grooms Future Varsity; Season Ends with 1-3 Mark

Boot camp for Wilson's future varsity football stars is Coach Herman Littman's junior varsity.

The 17-man squad has posted a 1-3 record, concluding the season with a 7-0 loss to Bishop O'Connell. Playing its first year of football, the new Bishop O'Connell High School of Arlington fielded a tenth-grade team and surprised Wilsonites by bringing over cheerleaders and four busloads of fans.

Captained by juniors Don Higdon and Andrew Kinney, a transfer student from John Carroll High, the Tiger squad provided opposition in scrimmage for the varsity, besides participating in JV games.

The forward wall averages approximately 160 pounds, while the backfield tips the scale for an average of 155 pounds.

Accompanying the team on away games, seniors John Luce and Larry Monserrate assist Mentor Littman in practices, supervising the plays, drills and

### JV Combats

6	W. Johnson JV	19
26	Western JV	0
0	Coolidge JV	14
0	O'Connell	7

all body contact activity.

Defensive standouts are middle guard Andrew Kinney, end Bob Hildreth, halfback Tony Kaculis and linebacker Tom Liberte.

## BAKER'S PHOTO SUPPLY, INC.

Complete Photo Supply Headquarters

4611 Wisc. Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-9100

## FASHION HEADQUARTERS

THE TEEN SHOP



FRANKLIN SIMON  
4250 Conn. Ave., N.W.

## Special School Discounts

to Wilson High students at Washington's largest sporting goods and sportswear stores.

### Sport Center

800 D Street, N.W.  
ST. 3-0505

### Plaza Sport Shop

10th and E Streets, N.W.  
ST. 3-0505

## Umm is for wool . . .

and wool is for winter. You'll love the look and feel of the wonderful wools we have for the high school set . . .

For the young ladies . . . delightful wool dresses . . . the Empire look . . . the blouson . . . or the sheath, in a wide selection of colors in solids and plaids. Teen Age Apparel, Young 4th Floor. Teen sizes 7 to 15, 10.95 to 17.95.

And for the young men . . . up-to-the-minute all wool blazer sport coats . . . with bright metal button for that "casual" look . . . in red or navy. The Boy's Store, Young 4th Floor. Prep sizes 13 to 20, 19.95 and 22.95.

Woodward & Lothrop

WASHINGTON 13, D. C.

. . . also Chevy Chase, 7 Corners (Fall Church, Va.), Alexandria

## What's the Score?

# Gym Renovation Foils Coaches

By Bob Goldberg



Ten years ago Wilson had a flourishing boys' intramural program. Many sports were played on the homeroom level. The championship game between section elevens ranked with the Western clash as one of the fall sports highlights.

"We even had intramural over-the-top," notes Coach Anthony Kupka, a member of the original Wilson teaching staff. "Each class had two teams of 40 in a 'murder ball' round robin."

Why then, with all this activity, has Wilson, in the span of a decade, dropped all intramurals? Several reasons stand out.

Although Wilson's athletic equipment is adequate, the school's physical plant for sports was outdated shortly after completion. For years the gym staff has, mostly to no avail, asked the Board of Education for necessary improvements in the condition of the showers, the track or the field.

Other activities also detract from athletic participation time. Clubs are meeting daily. And since colleges now want the "well-rounded individual," many students join them with an eye toward an office or additional inches on yearbook or college applications.

Primarily though, the responsibility for the intramural program's decadence rests with the students. In this day of the glorified television athlete, many have come to believe that to participate in sports, one needs to be a champion.

Yearly Wilson has about 35 football and 15 basketball champions, all of whom are on the varsity squads. The rest of the male students could still enjoy extra-curricular athletics, but occasional lack of desire, coupled with almost universal lack of time due to other activities, prevents them from doing so.

"We saw this developing," notes Coach Kupka. "Because we knew its outcome, we experimented, transferring intramural activities from after school to gym period and from section to gym class. But we still hadn't dropped the idea of intramural competition."

For the last two years Mr. Kupka and the rest of the P. E. department worked to get boys accustomed to the new idea. This was the culminating and the most important year.

At the end of the regular football season, the outstanding gym class teams would meet in a playoff and school championship. Timing was of the essence if the coaches' program was to pay off.

But, in the middle of September, the order finally came to fix the showers . . .

## BALFOUR

OFFICIAL

WOODROW WILSON CLASS RINGS  
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY JEWELRY  
PROM PROGRAMS, FAVORS, MEDALS AND TROPHIES

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

408 SHERATON BUILDING

711 14th STREET, N.W.

PHONE NA. 8-1044

Office and Showroom open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 o'clock





# The Beacon

Vol. 24, No. 3

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C.

Friday, Dec. 19, 1958

## Festivities Enliven Holiday Calendar

### Tableaux Enact Biblical Story

The traditional candlelight service, presented by the Choir and Girls' Glee Club, will dramatize the Christmas story in seven tableaux, Tuesday in the auditorium.

"There Were Shepherds" by Vincent features angels Alice Brooks, Carol Colbert, Virginia Lane, Dorothy Sadleman, Patricia Spillan, and Margaret Turkel. Guarding their flocks are Peter Cole, John Hussey and John Reeves.

George Barrett, Jorma Kaukomaen and Eric Reuther, as three Wise Men, will question Herod and then visit Mary and Joseph, portrayed by Diane Milby and Jeremy Nice, at the manger.

Carollers Elizabeth Bahlman, Sara Dulaney and Camille Fraser turn the emphasis to modern festivities as the Choir and audience join in Irving Berlin's "White Christmas."

Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" climaxes the service, directed by Mrs. Gladys Sanders. Miss Ruth Kimball, organist, and Elliot Prescott and Irving Zeiger, pianists, will accompany.

According to custom, alumni will close the assembly by announcing their names, classes and colleges on the stage. Afterwards, will be refreshments in the cafeteria.

Miss Edith Barnett is chairman of the assembly.



MERRY CHRISTMAS . . . Peeking around three freshly cut spruces to wish everyone Season's Greetings are senior Linda Hawley and juniors

Nicki and Berbakos and Donna Owens. The trees will decorate the gyms for the Santa Swing, Tuesday, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Photo by T. Bensinger

### Dance, Charity Mark Program

Christmas activities run the gamut from the Santa Swing to the making of three-dimensional Christmas cards.

To provide music for continuous dancing at the Santa Swing, two bands, Addie Lawyer's Combo and the Pan-Americans, will perform simultaneously in both gyms Tuesday. Tickets for the dance, from 9-12, will be sold only at the door at \$1.50 per couple.

#### W Club Decorates Gyms

Continuing the custom of previous years, the W Club will adorn the gyms with Christmas trees to be cut by a committee Monday. Assisting the boys are the cheerleaders, who will trim the trees. Proceeds from the dance will be turned over to the general school fund.

As part of another tradition, members of the Student Council and entertainers from among the student body will give a party Monday for children at Junior Village. Pantomimes to records, Christopher Milspaugh as a live Santa Claus and refreshments of gingerbread men and lemonade will spark the party.

Also to aid Junior Village, students are contributing clothing, food, toys and money. The Key Club will take the collection to Junior Village in a truck donated by a member of the Kiwanis Club.

"We hope that the sections will contribute as generously this year as last year," asserts Joan Sylvester, Student Council secretary.

By decorating the halls with Santa Swing posters, making three-dimensional Christmas cards and designing novel package wrappings, the Art Club and art classes are setting the mood for the holiday festivities.

### National Honor Society Adds 20 to Membership

Twenty members will be inducted in the National Honor Society in an assembly Jan. 20.

Candidates are seniors Richard Armsby, William Baker, Marian Bowen, Jesse Clay, Agnes Dawson, John Edelsberg, Ulrich Gerlach, Linda Hawley, Mary Heller, Barbara Kelston, Rebecca Mills.

Winston Payne, Steven Rezek, Amy Schwartz, Lona Shepley, Susan Sklar, Elizabeth Tihany, Eng Chou Wang, Bernard Weinstein and Melinda Young.

To be eligible for membership in NHS, a student must rank in the upper 20 per cent of his class. A faculty committee then goes over the character, leadership and service records and selects the new members.

Elections are held twice a year. The number must not exceed five per cent of the sixth semester students, 10 per cent of the seventh and 15 per cent of the eighth.

Officers of NHS are JoAnne Rosenthal, president; Sandra Curran, vice president; Susan Dunne, secretary; and Donald Goldsmith, treasurer.

Other members of the organization are John Ackerman, Ruth Brown, Barbara Jean Burns, Jerome Cohen, Robert Ellickson, Ellen Friedman, Ian Gilbert and Helen Keith Gould.

Also, Lawrence Gross, Lynn Hammer, Mary Hightower, David Lesser, Charles Lubar, Silja Merit, Mary Jo Pyles, Arnold Quint, Stanton Samenow, Margaret Turkel and Francis Watt.

### Ass'n Elects Principal To Accrediting Board

Dr. John Brougher, principal, has been elected to the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for a three-year term.

"The primary function of the organization has been accreditation," states Dr. Brougher.

The secondary school commission of six members is the final judge in accrediting high schools in the Middle Atlantic states.

Dr. Brougher has been connected with the organization since the early 1930's. For the past five years he has served as the association's representative to the College Entrance Examination Board.

"This organization has had a great deal of influence in improving the quality of schooling in the last 20 years," he declared, praising the association.

"But the most remarkable aspect is that it is a voluntary organization whose representatives serve without pay."

### Secretary Arrives To Assist in Office

The new face around the office belongs to Mrs. Helen Kriger, assistant to Mrs. Marian Wilson, school secretary.

Mrs. Kriger is particularly proud of the Oriental art objects decorating room 228, which her husband donated through Asian Cultural Exchange Foundation.

On duty from 8:30 to 12:30, she checks the absence roll, makes appointments and does other routine office work.

Mrs. Kriger worked as a secretary for the British Embassy during World War II. "This was a very exciting job," she comments.

"I am glad to give my service to Wilson, a fine school with an outstanding reputation," the new assistant declares.

### Kodak, Ansco Photo Contests Offer Awards to Shutterbugs

Deadlines for Ansco and Eastman Kodak high school photo contests are Mar. 15 and 31, respectively.

Portraits of persons, birds and animals, school and community life, sports, scenes and still life are included in the black and white division of the Ansco competition. In the color transparency section one may enter scenes, still life, school and community life and portraits of persons.

The regulations for the third division of snapshots and other information are available on the bulletin board in room 204.

The first three awards in each classification of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be doubled if the photographs are taken on Ansco film. Entries should be sent to Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards, 33 West 42 St., New York.

Only black and white snapshots of 8 by 10-inch enlargements of school activities, scenes, people and animals taken since Apr. 1 are eligible in the Kodak contest.

Eleventh and twelfth grade students can win \$400, \$300 or \$200 if their entries attain either first, second or third places in one of the four classes. Twelve awards of \$50 and 140 of \$15 are also offered.

In the junior division, open to all sophomores, \$300, \$200 and \$100 prizes will be given in the four classes. In addition, 12 awards of \$25 and 140 honorable mentions of \$10 will be given.

Entries are to be sent to Kodak High School Photo Contest, Rochester 4, N. Y. Winning pictures will tour the country on exhibit.

### Three Pairs of Doubles in Class Frustrate Home Ec Pedagogue

"No, Carol, that's . . . what's that?" "Oh! Pardon me. Ellen that's not the right way" . . . Roberta, you're doing fine" . . . "Oh? Frances?" "June . . . er . . . June."

Confusing? To Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, clothing teacher, it's quite frustrating. She has three sets of twins in her sewing classes. All but one of the twins is in her fifth period class and all are identical.

Telling the look-alikes apart is hard but Mrs. Ogilvy has found a way. For instance, Ro-

berta Koven, 201-5, is taller than her sister, Frances, 217-5, but the difference is hard to see unless the girls are standing side by side.

It isn't so hard to tell who's who with Carol and Ellen Bailey as Mrs. Ogilvy has known Ellen, 225-5, longer than Carol, 301-5.

"I think June and Jone Tash, 301-5, try to confuse me by making the same things," the teacher claims. "They both like to dress alike." Though in different classes, oddly these twins make the same mistakes.

### Modern Dancers to Perform At Atlantic City Convention

To Atlantic City the Modern Dance Club and its sponsor, Mrs. Jane Bernot, will travel Apr. 22 to perform at the Eastern district meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Wilson is the only high school from the Metropolitan area to be represented. Only colleges and universities have been asked previously to participate in this program.

The club is planning to perform two or three numbers. "Sacrifice," "Cool" and a routine on the order of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" are the dances under consideration. Leotards and tights with some ornament will be used for the costumes.

### Cooking Classes Bake Foreign Noel Goodies

M-m-m good That's what everybody's saying as he passes the food laboratory, room 226, where Christmas gourmet cookies are baking.

"Foreign cookies are the specialty," states Mrs. Geraldine Mills, home economics teacher, "because the girls are familiar with everyday varieties."

Such delicacies as German Springerle and Lebkuchen, Jewish Fluden and Hungarian Kipfels are in the ovens. Czechoslovakian Vanilla Crescents and Pizzas and Yugoslavian cookies are also being concocted.



# ★★Star of Bethlehem, Harbinger of Hope★★

Millions of people are enslaved spiritually, mentally and physically. Until they are freed and men love one another as brothers, the earth will not know a genuine Christmas.

A true Christmas will come when navies have been turned into merchant fleets, shells and cannons have been melted into farm machinery and the atom is used to produce power to drive the wheels of commerce and cure diseases instead of keeping men in mortal fear of one another.

This day will see the watch towers and barbed wire fences of international frontiers razed. Iron and

bamboo curtains will have disappeared. Customs, tariffs and all forces of economic warfare will have been abolished.

This will be the dawn of a new era, "The Golden Age of Mankind," when all will work as one to explore and reap knowledge from all corners of the universe. Scientists will render deserts fertile and make sea water pure instead of creating the destroyers of human life.

"Peace on earth and good will toward men," the prophecy of the angels on the first Christmas, will then be realized.

## Paw Marks

### Innocent Question Provokes Chem Prof's Ringing Reply; Junior Demonstrates X-tra Sensory Perception Power

**How about Saturday night?** . . . As Mr. Saylor Cabbage passed out paper for a quiz to his second period chemistry class, Patti Bright, 113-7, innocently inquired, "What is the paper for?"

"Your telephone number" was the prof's quick comeback.

**2X+3(2X-Y)** . . . Paula Steinman, 216-5, demonstrated her great power of concentration during Miss Elinor Douglas' second period algebra class by calling the teacher Miss "X."

**To the victors go the spoils** . . . Mrs. Lavon Clark told her fifth period shorthand class that those who write 120 words a minute at the end of the year deserve a pin. "I think they deserve a job," retorted Pat Spillan, 115-7.

**Who, me?** . . . Chuck Wolf, 304-7, turned slightly scarlet when Miss Mary Gillespie referred to him as "Chick" in her sixth period government class.

**Your autograph, please** . . . DiAnne Hoffman, 229-7, found the sun beating down on her desk during Mrs. Rebekah McReynolds' fifth period government class. The senior wasn't bothered though

—she just wore her dark glasses and basked in the sun for the remainder of the period.

**How true** . . . In a book report to Mrs. Alice Zerwick's first English class, Barbara Bradley, 229-7, described an incident in the book where the girls become furious at certain boys who decided to kiss them when the lights were off at a party. Commented Mrs. Zerwick, "Just imagine how angry they would have been if the boys hadn't kissed them!"

**Hard to meet** . . . Joan Rooks, 330-7, giving the requirements for the Foreign Service to her government class, stated, "A person must be at least 21 years of age and not under 31."

**Come again?** . . . Miss Elizabeth Shields, discussing a translation with her third year Cicero class, asked one student, "Does this make good English in Latin?"

**Too ardent fan** . . . After being turned away from one of the chartered buses to the Eastern game (probably for lack of a ticket), a dog of questionable pedigree raced the bus to the corner of Con-

necticut Ave. and Porter St.—and won! **Only for the brave** . . . John Limbert, 305-5, has been serving pieces of pressed seaweed, an experimental food rich in food value, to his friends.

**Absent-Minded Athlete** . . . The ball rolled down the field during Mrs. Jane Bernot's second period class. Sandra Singer, 104-7, dashed to meet it. For a strange reason the senior could not make contact with the ball—she had forgotten her hockey stick!

## Admissions Investigation Discloses Cosmopolitanism Prevalent in Halls

By Judith Arpaia

A sleepy girl sat up with a start one Saturday morning in Guam as she heard her mother say, "Wake up! We've got to get dressed and get our shots."

Peggy Melton was coming to America. Now in 322-5, she is one of the most recent of 146 students admitted since the beginning of the school year.

A study of origins reveals a picture of Wilson's cosmopolitanism. Of the outsiders who have entered, 27 have come from foreign countries, having attended either U. S. Army post schools, private American schools abroad or other local public schools.

Altogether the student body contains students originally from 33 countries, including nations behind the iron curtain, such as Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Poland.

## Tubercle Bacillus Adheres to Fifth

You are there—the examination of Mr. Tubercle Bacillus, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Tuberculosis, by Senator Harry Coldwater during hearings of the Committee on Subversive Activities.

"Mr. Bacillus, do you deny that your organization levies germ warfare indiscriminately and kills 14,000 annually, with one death in the District every three days and two new cases daily?"

"I respectfully decline to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me."

"Do not these germs infect the lungs of one out of every three Americans, the young especially, but can remain inactive and unnoticed for years?"

"I respectfully decline to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me."

"Do you realize that x-ray machines and tuberculin tests detect you?"

"I respectfully decline to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me."

"Do you recognize the fact that by the Christmas Seal drive the National Tuberculosis Association fosters research which will lead to the extermination of you and your kind?"

"I respectfully decline to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate me."

## Reviewing Stand

### Movie Captures Hemingway Magic

By Stanton Samenow

In a stirring screen presentation Warner Brothers has done justice to Ernest Hemingway's "Old Man and the Sea."

Spencer Tracy, playing his sixtieth screen role, portrays an indomitable old man who could be "destroyed but not defeated."

With a passionate love of the sea and an eternal faith, the fisherman again seeks to dispel the bad luck which has plagued him for 84 days. Even his boon companion, the boy, convincingly played by Flipe Pazos, is no longer allowed to fish with the bewitched old man.

Then the eternal struggle between man and nature begins. Though the plot of the epic is simple, the technique of interesting the audience for a hour with the same setting and character is complex. From the first tug of the fish to the final kill, the viewer is caught in suspense and emotion.

Having lashed the fish to the vessel, the old man faces the onslaught of a school of sharks. Here is superb photography as the camera shows the attack under and above the water.

Flashbacks to the shores of Africa which follow are superfluous in breaking up the action. A scene in which the old man as a youth had won a wrestling contest serves only to increase the popcorn business.

When the old man arrives home, all

that remains of the shark-devoured fish is its skeleton.

Director John Sturges has thus successfully utilized a good actor, striking effects and drama in making the "Old Man and the Sea" a memorable production.



## Dear Santa . . .

By Ellen Friedman

Wilsonites request

Christmas joy, especially Christmas rest. Please give JERRY COHEN 14 days to catch up on lost sleep.

And MARY JO PYLES a polka dotted jeep.

Teach CHUCK (pro) LUBAR how to shoot under par,

And MICHAEL DUNNE how to drive his sister SUSAN'S car.

For ALEX LEEDS a translation of the Aeneid will suffice;

As for LORIE SCHNEIDER mello-fruit gum wrappers will be nice.

Please bring the BAND snappy uniforms. And give the seniors at least 500's on the Boards to meet the national norms.

JOAN LUBAR wants argyles for her pater, And the CHEERLEADERS would like

plenty of P-E-P to cheer alma mater. To shield himself from rainchecks, BOB MARGOLIN requests an umbrella;

A book on how to argue with Republicans would make TOMMY TIMBERG a most happy fella.

Please bring DICK DRUMMOND an automatic lock for his car doors, And give the BASKETBALL QUINTET some really whopping scores.

MARTY GOREWITZ would like someone with that certain smile; LEW PARKER aims to break the three-minute mile.

FLEISHER'S BROTHER hopes to earn his own first name; LITTLE LAPHAM would appreciate the same.

Soup up your reindeer, Santa, and please don't goof,

But I don't care who you are—keep them off my roof!

## Limelight

### Senior Executives Aim to Make Year High Point in School Life

Take your pick! He's adept at school and church and in sailing, hunting, singing or playing jazz on the piano or guitar—that's the seniors' prexy Lew Parker.

"We hope to make this year a high point in the seniors' school life," states the enthusiastic senior.

An executive from way back, Lew began as president of the sophomore class and is now a topnotch leader in several fields. Some of his school activities include Key Club, News-casters, Student Exchange, WW Club and Student Council.

Weekends spent manning the red-striped sails of his catamaran in Chesapeake Bay boat races are favored by Wilson's senior class president. But the track star's racing is not limited to sailing.



Lew Parker

"And so I say . . ." stated Jesse Clay, senior class vice president, as he presented his "more senior privileges" idea to the senior class. A dark horse, Jesse won his office in Wilson's senior fall election on this platform.

A Navy 'brat' born in Hawaii, Jesse came to Wilson last year from Coronado, Cal., where, he emphasizes, "Seniors are granted special rights."

He scored his first success in his privileges campaign when the seniors were excused early to attend assemblies.

When not busy with senior activities, Jesse spends his spare time reading philosophy, playing tennis and enjoying boating.

An honor student, the veep puts Yale



Jesse Clay

high on the list of colleges he would like to attend.

"I think that all the kids should support all the activities," comments Sandra Curran, the female fourth of the seniors' officers.

A living example of her own statement, Sandy is secretary of the senior class, vice president of National Honor Society and a member of the yearbook staff. Secretary-treasurer of the junior class last year, the pretty brownette was an exchange student to Newton and a Student Council representative. She reigned as duchess of the Country Fair.

For Sandy homework, sports and her job at the Discount Drug Store occupy most of her after-school hours. Cheering



Sandra Curran

is a center of attraction, ranking with horseback riding and swimming as her favorite sports.

Impersonating the jolly Yuletide hero at Junior Village Monday will be Christopher Millspaugh, senior class treasurer and Student Council clubs chairman.

This semester Santa Claus Millspaugh has been kept busy by financial matters ranging from \$3.75 deposits for caps and gowns to lottery statistics. Does he like working with the seniors' figures? "Is the sky blue?" replies their treasurer.

After school, jam sessions at Cotton Havell's house and a job take up most of Kit's time.

Future plans for this well-liked senior include a medical career.



Kit Millspaugh



## Ex-Principal Gives Books To Library

Of the 126 new books received by the library since September, Mr. Norman Nelson, Wilson's first principal, donated seven.

Mr. Nelson, retired deputy superintendent of District schools, was principal here from 1935-46. His gift includes Margaret Coit's "Mr. Baruch," Guy Murchie's "Song of the Sky," Martin Russ' "The Last Parallel," and Thor Heyerdahl's "Aku-Aku."

The others are "The Ugly American" by William Lederer and Eugene Burdick, "The Long Ships" by Frans Bengtsson and "The Diary and Sundry Observations of Thomas A. Edison."

Open from 8:30-3:30 daily, the library is staffed by 38 students. Under Miss Mary Harvey, the helpers work before, during and after school.

Senior students on the staff are Carole Freedman, Helen-Keith Gould, Joseph Parry-Hill, Sandra Perper, Edwina Sheldford, Roberta Stevenson, Louise Stokes and Marilyn Zoeller.

Juniors include Lawrence Avrunin, Nicki Berbakos, Winnie Brassell, Benjamin Coplan, Anita Corsetti, Bette DeYoung, Marilyn Evans, Ilene Fradkin, James Hanks, Nancy Keller, Barbara Kossow, Lora Lichtenberg, Barbara Rosenstein, Linda Sachs and June and Jone Tash.

Third semesterites are Peggy Cherner, Susan Crawford, Sara Dulaney, Martin Gildenhorn, Thomas Haworth, Patricia Ker-en, Stuart Mallinoff, Mary McKey, Rosemary Nigrelli, Jerome Senturia and Marcia Winik.



CONFAB . . . The yearbook staff collaborates on copy and pictures. Standing are Stewart Timoner, Betsy Tihany, Linda Silverberg and Mary Heller. Seated are Lynn Hammer, Marian Bowen and Bernard Weinstein.

## Yearbook Staff Buckles Down; Co-editors Strive for Deadline

Endeavoring to meet the deadline in March, the staff of the *Woodrow Wilson '59* is working in room 227 before and after school and during sixth period.

The yearbook staff is headed by co-editors Marion Bowen, Lynn Hammer, Gene Seidle and Elizabeth Tihany. Under the supervision of Miss Mary Dent, faculty advisor, their job is to co-ordinate all phases of the book.

Assisting the editors in writing senior biographies is the literary staff, whose members include Patricia Bright, Annetta

Cooper, Phyllis Goldman, Joan Luchs, Robert Pack, Andrea Parsons, Janet Schwartz and Deborah Weinstein.

The heads of the business department are Linda Silverberg and Bernard Weinstein, business managers, who keep financial records, make picture appointments and supervise the various business staffs.

Advertising is handled by Mary Jane Goodrich and Stuart Timoner, assisted by Barbara Bradley, David Chidakei, Sandra Curran, Norma Greenbaum, Myra Johnson, Marjorie Knopf, Sandra Perper, Martin Rosen-dorf, Susan Shook, Susan Sklar and Jayne Weitzman.

Yearbook sales, the largest source of income, are co-ordinated by managers Joanne Gottlieb and Mary Heller. The sales staff includes Linda Aaronson, Coralyn Ashby, Sandra Boorstein, Alice Brooks, Susan Clark, Gail Greenberg, Joella Howell, Joan Lubar, Dorothy McCollum, Barbara Miles, Janet Schwartz,

Elaine Wender and Patricia Williams.

Yearbooks may be ordered from the sales staff or in room 227 for \$5, payable in \$1 installments.

## Christmas Tree Retailer Tells Trials of Selling on Area Lot

"Selling Christmas trees got in my blood," enthused Tom Bensinger, 204-7, explaining why he markets trees on his own lot at Connecticut Avenue and Appleton Street.

The senior has had five years' experience in the business with college boys. The capital to start on his own came from money earned by delivering papers, taking pictures for the News and dealing in the stock market.

This "dabbling" has proved profitable for the budding financier, who has made \$400 in stock maneuvers.

Tom spent about \$450 for the trees on his lot. He also sells wreaths and holly and gives away free mistletoe with every tree purchase.

Brother Richard, 204A-3, helps by stringing lights, staking trees and arranging displays.

All is not merry in the life of a Christmas tree seller, how-

## Drivers Lend Car to Tech

Driver education classes will be deprived of their 1959 Ford, from Jan. 12-16, when McKinley Tech, the only Washington high school without its own car, will borrow it for use by driver trainees.

The 60 students comprising Wilson's four driver education classes have been using the Ford, lent by the Board of Education, since November.

The black four-door sedan is driven three days a week with Mr. Milton Sarris, instructor, at one wheel and a student at the other.

Equipped with Ford-o-matic, it is the second automobile Wilson has used without a straight shift.

"Although an automatic shift makes driving easier and safer because the driver has more time to devote to traffic," states Mr. Sarris, "some people object to learning on this kind of car because it's easier to switch from regular to automatic than vice-versa."

However, the growing percentage of automatic-equipped cars coming off assembly lines portends an automatic future, in the vanguard of which is Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Sarris contends.

## Students Discuss Problems On Teen TV Panel Show

"WRC presents 'Teen Talk,' the award-winning teenage panel discussion program . . ."

With these words another weekly "Teen Talk" show starts at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, giving five teenagers 30 minutes to discuss their views on topics ranging from drinking to cheating.

The four-track system is the proposed topic for the Jan. 11 program, on which Richard Kos-cow will appear.

Since the first program of the year Oct. 12, nine Wilsonites have presented their opinions.

"Teen Talk's" producer, Sophie Altman, winner of Mc-CALL's Gold Mike, is assisted by her daughter, Janet, a junior. Another member of the Altman clan, Susan, '58, now at Cornell, aided her mother.

On the first show of the season, seniors Susan Dunne, Lawrence Gross and Joan Sylvester discussed "What attracts you to

a person?" with one other teen.

Jerome Cohen, representing the senior class, was quizzed by a group of local sophomores, including Kay Chermak, on senior high school life.

## MJQ's 'One Never Knows' Ascends Modern Jazz Poll

By Bernard Weinstein

The latest release by the Modern Jazz Quartet, *One Never Knows*, Atlantic 1284, was awarded five stars in Downbeat and is the best offering from the MJQ in several years.

Outstanding of the six selections is "The Golden Striker," a gleaming, vibrant development of a simple eight-bar theme featuring some fancy bass and drum playing by Percy Heath and Connie Kay.

On "One Never Knows," the theme piece, Milt Jackson's undertones on the vibraharp produce a pleasing effect.

While the Quartet was touring Europe in 1956, John Lewis, the group's pianist, wrote the score

for a French film, "No Sun in Venice." The album is the MJQ's interpretations of the score.

A newcomer to the jazz idiom, Ahmad Jamal, who performs at Washington's Spotlight Lounge, has released an album which is the country's number one seller on the Downbeat poll. The disc, *But Not for Me*, Argo 628, was recorded at Chicago's Pershing Lounge.

Jamal, a pianist who plays with Israel Crosby, bassist, and Vernell Fournier, drummer, is a radical stylist in that his riffs and motifs are played almost entirely in the upper registers, with little or no bass emphasis from the piano.

No Shopping Problem this Christmas when you Say it with FLOWERS

No fighting the crowds . . . no fuss about wrapping, etc. when you send Christmas flowers, plants or corsages. Give us your list and appropriate Christmas flower gifts will be carefully selected and promptly delivered.

Send your Christmas wishes Santa-swift with FLOWERS-BY WIRE. We guarantee satisfaction and delivery.

**FORT RENO FLORIST**  
4930 Wisconsin Ave.  
EMerson 3-1150

So many gifts to choose from that you're sure to find the right present for everyone on your Christmas list.

**JOANNE'S GIFT SHOP**  
4427 Wisc. Ave., N.W.  
WOODLEY 6-4321

finest Italian food!

**GUSTI'S**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANTS  
1915 M St., N.W. - Fifth & Morse Sts., N.E.

Don't meet your favorite guy or gal looking like a wilted wall-flower! We give you hand cleaning, special finishing—Your dress is as good as new when cleaned by specialists at

**RHODE ISLAND CLEANERS**  
4235 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 3-4652

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Refrigerators - Freezers  
Ranges - Washers - Driers  
Water Heaters  
Air Conditioners  
Radio and TV

**GENERAL ELECTRONICS**  
Incorporated  
4513 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-8300

**FASHION HEADQUARTERS**

THE TEEN SHOP

FRANKLIN SIMON  
4250 Conn. Ave., N.W.

Christmas on the Farm . . .

an old-fashioned Christmas comes to the city and awaits your gazing eyes in our F Street windows. As you come inside you'll see the delightful snowbirds and twinkling snowballs on the snowy branches, the magic red carpet, and our giant performing music boxes . . . and then, the thousands of Christmas gifts just waiting to be chosen for those who mean so much to you in this magic season.

**Woodward + Lothrop**  
WASHINGTON 13, D. C.  
. . . also Chevy Chase, 7 Corners (Fall Church, Va.), Alexandria





Photo by T. Bensinger

**TOPSY TURVY . . .** Ralph Roberts, Sam McWilliams and Gene Jewett are in reverse amid cheerleader smiles (clockwise) Mary Jo Pyles, Sue Sklar, Gail Owings, Lorie Schneider, Joyce Welch Pat Crowder, Joan Lubar, Linda McJennett and Sandy Curran.

## Cheerleaders Boost Morale, Infuse Spirit in Spectators

Wilson's Chordettes, the cheerleaders, are belting out cheers as the first basketball game is just around the corner.

The nine-girl squad includes captain Sue Sklar, assistant captain Pat Crowder, secretary Gail Owings, Mary Jo Pyles, Sandy Curran and Joyce Welch, all seniors. The junior cheerleaders are Linda McJennett, Lorie Schneider and Joan Lubar. Senior Linda Hawley and junior Donna Owens are substitutes.

Come April, interested sophomores can look forward to sore knees and stiff backs as the cheerleaders start tryouts toward the month's end. Qualifications include leather lungs, bendable backs, knockless knees and flying feet. Three juniors and three sophomores are chosen as regulars, while one junior and one sophomore are selected as alternates.

"W-W," "T-I" and "Long Locomotive" reverberate through the halls during the three eliminations. The cheerleaders, along with the cheerleader advisor, Mrs. Jane Bernot, judge the first elimination. The second elimination is decided by selected members of the faculty.

Dr. John Brougher, Dr. James Suber, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, the cheerleader captain, the Stu-

dent Council president and Mrs. Bernot judge the final trials.

Smartly dressed in green wool home-made skirts and mail-order white sweaters, the girls sport saddle shoes donated by a local merchant.

In late August, beating their muscle-bound counterparts to the punch, the nine bermudacloth lasses can be found exercising their limbs and lungs prepping for the fall season.

The final reward for their service and toil is a varsity W.

### What's the Score?

## All-Eastern Team Lists Drummond

By Bob Goldberg

It may interest you to know that . . . Dick Drummond made the TEEN Magazine All-East squad. Dick is the first Wilson football player to receive such an honor. This mention puts the 205-pound senior among the 20 best backs in the country. Among all the teams mentioned, All-East, All-West, All-South, All-Midwest "A" and "B" and All-Southwest, Dick's 205 pounds makes him the heaviest back.

The other area star listed was Elkton's Elmer Lam, TEEN's "Inspirational Player of the Year." This much publicized half-

# Hoopsters Face 18-Game Slate; Cage Squads Eye Tight Race

## Alumni Contest Opens Season

By Randy Cole

Tiger fans will witness Wilson's first basketball game of the season, to be played with the Alumni at 3:30 p.m. today in the gym.

Headed by Lew Luce, Pete Xeron, Dave Wilson, Buddy Klimkiewicz and Lon Klimkiewicz, the former Green and White stars will help the Tigers launch their '58 campaign of 18 games.

"We're emphasizing speed, hustle, agility and versatility, rather than sheer adeptness," adds Coach Hermar Littman.

Although the varsity made a poor showing last season, winding up in a tie for fifth place with a 3-9 record, Mentor Littman feels that this year's edition will make a real bid for the championship.

While the squad's main strength will be its balance, a few boys may make the headlines. Sammy McWilliams, already mentioned as a probable All-High candidate, with John Luce and Cliff Stearns will lead the drive for the title.

Gene Jewett and Ralph Roberts or Paul Kaldes will fill out the first team.

John Nails, John Perazich and Gary Transtrum will provide the all-important reserve depth.

Average height of the probable starting quintet is 6 feet 2½ inches, with good rebounding expected of Jewett, Stearns and McWilliams.

Defensively the Tigers will employ mainly a man-to-man setup, with variations of the zone defense also in the plans. Coach Littman hopes to have a fast-breaking offense when the hoopsters have the ball.

The aggregate will meet each West Division foe twice.

## Basketball Tilts

Dec.	19—Alumni	Here
Jan.	6—*Coolidge	Coolidge
	9—*Bell	Tech
	13—Western	Roosevelt
	14—DeMatha	Here
	16—Dunbar	Roosevelt
	20—*Cardozo	Roosevelt
	23—Gonzaga	A. U. Gym
	27—*Roosevelt	Roosevelt
	28—McKinley	Tech
	30—*Coolidge	Roosevelt
Feb.	3—*Bell	Roosevelt
	6—*Western	Roosevelt
	10—Dunbar	Roosevelt
	12—Landon	Landon
	13—*Cardozo	Tech
	17—St. John's	A. U. Gym
	20—*Roosevelt	Tech
	*Interhigh Games	

## Cindermen Place In Distance Meet

The cross-country team placed third in the city meet at Spingarn, Nov. 13, while Spingarn and Cardozo placed first and second, respectively.

Finishing highest for the Tigers was Wouter Keesing, who was tenth. Captain Lew Parker, Larry Phillips and Ulrich Gerlach also placed. Returning next year will be "the flying Dutchmen," Wouter and Hugo Keesing and Jan Brakel as the nucleus for the squad.

In the first meet of the season St. Albans bowed to the Tigers, 28-31. In the second, Montgomery Blair squeaked by the Green and White harriers, 31-34.

Wilson recovered to crush Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 17-47, in the final scheduled meet. The lowest score wins.



**Baker's**  
Photo Supply, Inc.  
4611 Wisc. Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-9100

## Tigers, Western Threaten Clerks

By Ronnie Goldwyn

With the basketball round robin set to open Jan. 6, Cardozo and Eastern loom as the teams to beat in the interhigh play.

A close race in the West Division seems likely, with improved squads at Wilson and Western challenging the Clerks, defending interhigh champions.

Cardozo was expected to romp through its schedule but its plans were altered by a 49-45 upset to Spingarn in the Clerks' December opener.

Western is paced by forward Woody Burrows, second leading Raider point-getter last winter.

Dunbar may be the surprise aggregate in the interhigh. Roosevelt has forward LeCount Hughes but little else.

Coolidge and Bell will again serve as league doormats.

The Ramblers have only a slight edge over surprising Spingarn and veteran McKinley in the East Division.

Eastern's starting quintet includes All-Met Bernie Chavis and two transferees, Bobby Johnson and William Green.

Spingarn is relying on rookies led by Bernard Levi, who sparked the upset over Cardozo. In contrast, the Techmen, who face Wilson on Jan. 28, have their entire 1957-58 starting team back.

Phelps, last year's division champion, was hard hit by graduation, while Anacostia and Chamberlain are out of it.

**10% DISCOUNT**  
**Special School Prices**  
**To Wilson Students**  
on  
**SPORTING GOODS,**  
**SPORTSWEAR**  
**SPORT CENTER**  
8th & D Streets, N.W.  
**PLAZA SPORT SHOP**  
10th & E Streets, N.W.  
Washington 4, D. C.

## MEDICAL SECRETARIAL

Today secretaries specialize. Strayer offers four choices: Medical, Legal, Executive, and Private Secretarial programs.

The MEDICAL SECRETARY studies the usual business skills plus essential medical subjects. She learns to take medical dictation, type case histories, keep financial records. She studies anatomy, physiology, medical terminology, business psychology, etc.

Seniors, as a part of your 1959 guidance program, read the Strayer catalog. Select a program adjusted to your interest and aptitude.

## STRAYER

College of Secretarial Training  
13th and F Sts., N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

### Attention, Typists . . .

RENTAL SERVICE of all late model typewriters  
**\$4.59 a month, tax incl.**  
**\$12.24 for 3 months.**

Purchase optional and free delivery on request

**TYPEWRITERS**

Sales — Rentals  
WO. 6-5224 LA. 6-1161



## Tom Bensinger

204-7

Appleton Street  
at Connecticut Ave.

Free Mistletoe  
with each tree

# money to spend



### ...with a telephone job!

Such good pay, right from the start with frequent raises, too . . . so many new friends . . . such interesting work. They're all good reasons why you'll find a telephone job is hard to top. (And you don't need any previous experience—you'll earn while you learn.) Call our employment office—METropolitan 7-9900—or visit us soon at 725 13th Street, N.W.

**THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY**



# The Beacon

Vol. 24, No. 4

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C.

Friday, Jan. 23, 1959

## Sophs Guarantee Fun At Tonight's Hoedown

"Coming?"

"Where?"

"Why to the Hoedown Hop, o'course!"

"What's thet?"

"Man, get on the ball. The Hoedown Hop is the sophomore dance tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the armory.

"The entertainment the class has set is something no one should miss. A square dance exhibition by Valerie Gaines, Janet Jackson, Diane Lapham, Molly Latterner, Samuel McWilliams, Lawrence Monserrate, Eric Reuther, and Clifford Stearns will show those city slickers how to step.

"Their turn'll come, however, when a barbershop quartet with Richard Bensinger, James Johnson, Van Sternbergh and Gary Weinstein sings songs.

"Now that's not all thet's planned. Our pride and joy, the Hillbillies, Susan Schneider, 115-7; Jeannette Ross, 308-7; Carol Colbert, 318-7; Linda Pugh, 204-7; Donna Owens, 224-5; and Lorraine Schneider, 217-5, will do a number or two.

"Band? . . . Well, o'course there's a band. The Collegians, featuring Charles Lubar, 304-7, will play.

"No need to dude up fer this dance. Country style is fine.

"On the decorations committee are Thomas Liberti, 326; Michael Dunne, 214; Larry Wilson, 202A; Judith Levine, 122; Diane Lapham, 302; Harry Yohalem, 203; Marilyn Morton, 214; Bonnie Martin, 202; and the chairman, Judith Wilson, 215.

"Fer refreshments, cokes and homemade cookies, baked especially fer us by the gals in the sophomore class, will be served, —and all fer only \$1."

"Coming?"

"Yeah!"

## Council Elections Terminate Fruitful Semester Activities

Climaxing the Student Council's activities will be the election of officers Monday.

Unopposed for reelection are Council President Jerome Cohen and Vice President Mary Jo Pyles.

Final reports of first semester committees, given by the chairman at the open council meeting yesterday, show that the principal semester accomplishments have been in the field of philanthropy.

Council representation will be completed Feb. 3, when section officers are elected.

A Korean War memorial plaque honoring the alumni who died in that war will be dedicated in the front hall in the spring.

Wilson is continuing to support three war orphans, having added Chang Kug So of Korea and Vu Thi Mau of Viet Nam. At the annual Thanksgiving assembly \$361.22 was collected from the student body for CARE.

Records were broken in the council's annual Christmas col-

## DAR Commends Mary Jo Pyles

Double honors have descended upon senior Mary Jo Pyles, recipient of the Daughter of the American Revolution's "Good Citizens" medal and Wilson's representative in TEEN Magazine national "Miss Teen" contest.

At an assembly on Friday, Feb. 20, at Anne Burdick Vocational High School, Mary Jo will be presented with a certificate of award and a pin. Winners from other area high schools will also receive their awards.

The DAR award is presented to the senior girl in each District high school who has demonstrated, to an outstanding degree, the qualifications of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Selected by a student-faculty committee as Wilson's nominee in TEEN Magazine's national contest, Mary Jo will compete with girls from schools throughout the United States.

Winners of the contest, to be announced in June, will receive a free trip to Hollywood.

lection. The tally included \$808.87, 9960 toys, 5279 articles of clothing and 2268 cans of food donated by homeroom sections. Also, council members gave the children at Junior Village a Christmas party with refreshments and presents.

"The outgoing council with the support of the student body has done a remarkable amount of charity work," declared Miss Elizabeth Shields, Student Council sponsor.

## National Honorary Math Club Initiates 17 into New Chapter

Seventeen members will be inducted into the new Wilson chapter of Mu Alpha Theta, national honorary club for mathematics, at the Math Club meeting Tuesday.

Any member of the Math Club who has completed two semesters of algebra and geometry and who is enrolled in intermediate algebra is eligible for mem-

bership, provided that his mathematics average is B- and his other high school work ranks above average.

Those qualifying in the seventh semester are Irwin Feldman, Joseph Fields, Stephen Gottlieb, Stephen Kaufman, Stephen Reznick, Alice Sokolove and Richard Stromberg.

Juniors are James Allen, Carol Carde, Michael Doob, Charles Fewell, Samuel Friedman, Emily Hanke, James Hanks, Judith Lawwill, Michael Salant and David Shade. Each member will receive a certificate and the club will be presented with a charter. Miss Eleanor Douglas is adviser.

Richard Bensinger and Richard Gerber, both third semesters, have qualified as associate members as they have completed algebra and are enrolled in geometry.

Sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, Mu Alpha Theta processes applications from schools throughout the world. Three hundred and forty clubs in 46 states, Switzerland, Puerto Rico, the Canal Zone and England have been started.

## Home, School Association To Present Career Night



Photo by R. Bensinger

PLANNING AWAY . . . Busy making arrangements for the Career Night program are Miss Celia Oppenheimer, counselor, and Miss Virginia Ronsaville, vice principal.

To acquaint students with various professions, the Home and School Association is sponsoring Career Night, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m.

The program will feature speakers in 15 different occupational areas, chosen by the members of the junior and senior classes. Of the 35 suggested fields on the questionnaire, teaching was requested by the most students.

### 'Planning Your Career'

The first half hour of the program will be a general meeting of all interested students and their parents in the auditorium. During this period Dr. Mitchell Dreese, dean in the office of the president of George Washington University, will speak on "Planning Your Career."

After the general session, students and parents will attend one of 15 individual talks. The professional from each field will speak on his occupation for 15 to 20 minutes, followed by questions from the floor. At 9 p.m. the individual sessions will be repeated so that all may attend two sessions.

### Tobriner Talks on Law

Included among the speakers are Mr. Walter Tobriner, president of the Board of Education, who will discuss law; Mrs. Violet Faulkner, home economics editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald, who will talk on home economics; and Dr. Darrell Crain, who will speak on careers in medicine and medical services.

Other professions selected by students are the armed services, aviation, business, engineering and architecture, foreign service, journalism and writing, radio and television, and scientific research and mathematics.

Secretarial work, social service and creative arts, including the theater, painting and interior decorating complete the list of professions indicated.

## Eight Seniors Qualify For Scholarship Final

Eight Wilsonites are among the 11 District finalists in the National Honor Society scholarship competition, which offers 47 awards totaling \$24,000.

John Ackermann, Jerry Cohen, Robert Ellickson, Ian Gilbert, Donald Goldsmith, Lawrence Gross, Arnold Quint and JoAnne Rosenthal passed the scholarship qualifying test conducted in October by scoring more than 141 points of a possible 182. Twenty NHS members took the test at Wilson.

Finalists will take the general aptitude test Mar. 10. The test, given at each candidate's school, will last 90 minutes. A scholarship board composed of five school administrators will decide the winners. Their decisions will be announced about May 15.

The NHS offers one scholarship of \$2000, one of \$1500, four of \$1000, 31 of \$500 and 10 of \$100, all of which are supplied by private organizations.

The L. G. Balfour Company sponsors the \$2000 scholarship. The A. K. Oliver grant offers \$1500. Boeing supplies the four \$1000 awards, two of the \$500 scholarships and the ten \$100 awards.

Scholastic ROTO offers four scholarships of \$500 and the L. G. Balfour and Josten com-

panies provide the 25 scholarships of \$500 each.

The names of two other District finalists released are Donald Kripke and Gertrude Dobricky from Coolidge and Immaculata high schools, respectively. Nationally, out of 45,548 taking the preliminary test, only 2513 achieved the qualifying mark.

"This is the best representation Wilson has ever had," declared Miss Ruth Kimball, NHS adviser. Last year Nancy Kramer qualified as Wilson's only finalist.

## Superintendent Considers Year Exams, Longer Term

While seniors may face final examinations in June, underclassmen may contemplate extra weeks of school in future years.

Included in a stiffened course of study, these proposals for District high school students were announced by Dr. Carl Hansen, superintendent of District schools, Jan. 12. Under study by educational committees, the plans will be submitted to the District principals and the Board of Education for approval.

Assistant superintendent John D. Koontz told a "Teen Talk" panel on WRC-TV that annual comprehensive examinations in courses will probably be required of all college preparatory students in District high schools. For the college-bound seniors, Mr. Koontz stated that the finals would include such subjects as English, government and mathematics.

Although finals have been given in Washington before in several schools, the proposed program would place them on an official basis. They would be comparable to the final tests already given by many Wilson teachers.

"The examinations are designed to toughen our instruction program," states Dr. Hansen. "Enforced reviews would keep the seniors studying until the end of the year."

Probably through expanded summer school programs, six or eight more weeks of school for Washington students were predicted. Dr. Hansen said that nine months of education a year is no longer defensible. The 1958-59 regular school year has already been lengthened one week, bringing the total to 186 days.

The expanded summer school programs could supplement the regular school curriculum.

## Golden Locks Guard 200 Classroom Doors

Click, click! Wilson's 1400 inmates are now more securely protected than in years. New locks on 200 "cell" doors have replaced those in use since 1935.

Unfortunately, teachers will be unable to bar pestering penmates from their inner sancta as doors cannot be locked from the inside. However, the locks can be fastened and unlocked with keys from the outside and unbarred from the inside simply by turning the knobs.

"Since the locks cost \$8 apiece, we ran out of money before we could install them on the gym and auditorium doors," explained assistant principal-warden James Suber.

## Pupils Explore World Conditions Through New Geography Course

"Is Alexandria in Egypt or Virginia? But I thought Rome was in Italy, not Georgia."

Beginning second semester, an advanced geography course will clarify for seniors these and many other questions on world geography.

Approximately 30 pupils may take this class, which will be taught either by Miss Mary Gillespie or by Mrs. B. B. Jones, social studies teachers.

"Because 24 countries have come into being since World War II, a great need has developed

for a study of geography since a student must have a wider knowledge of the world than ever before," explains Miss Gillespie.

Covered in the course will be natural geography, which concerns the location of various places on the map, and political geography, or the way nations govern themselves.

Economic geography, or how people live, will also be explored, along with cultural geography, which includes the education and the arts of different countries.

# Poll Indicates Teens Manage \$8 Weekly

By Stephen Gottlieb

A recent consumer survey indicates that Wilsonites have great power in the city's stores. They control an average of \$8 per week and have managed to acquire watches, pens, typewriters,

## Weekly Spending and Saving

Money spent per week	Boys	Girls
0-\$1	17%	9%
\$1-3	45%	50%
\$4-7	9%	8%
\$8-11	6%	5%
\$12-15	4%	5%
More	2%	5%
Money saved per week		
0-\$1	22%	37%
\$1-3	43%	54%
\$4-7	9%	8%
\$8-11	8%	0%
\$12-15	9%	0%
More	9%	1%
Sources of money		
Allowance	51%	78%
Part-time job	18%	3%
Combination	31%	19%

radios, record players and cameras.

Boys tend to manage a larger amount of money and do more spending than girls but more savings are accumulated

**Paw Marks** by Elaine

## Algebra Prof Addresses Odd-balls; Golden Opportunity 'Knox' for Pupil

How should that remark be taken? . . . Mrs. Ruth Chase, in giving instructions for a test to her second period intermediate algebra class, told the odd people to do the odd-numbered problems.

**There's gold in them thar hills . . .** Mrs. B. B. Jones asked her second period sociology class to name a few of the richest places in the United States, such as Westchester County. Replied Jimmy McClung, 220-7, "Fort Knox."

**No serious injuries . . .** In the cafeteria, Jeff Young, 318-7, leaned back in his chair. Suddenly he found himself sitting on the floor with fragments of the chair surrounding him. While the crowd looked on in amusement, Marty Gorewitz, 303-7, jested, "That's why they call him 'splinter-head!'"

**All in fun . . .** Because of her habit of saying to her students, "Big boy, get back in your box and put your muzzle on," Miss Mary Dent's third period English class presented her with a muzzle and a Christmas card bearing the teacher's much used expression. Now they're wondering which one of her students will be the first to wear it.

**"Splish Splash" . . .** Homeroom is full of surprises according to Gay Allen, 301-5, who was stunned to find her feet in a puddle of water when she sat down. The culprit—a leaky radiator.

**All depends on whom you try it . . .** In a discussion of Chauticleer from "The Canterbury Tales" during Dr. Regis Boyle's fifth period English class, the prof noted that flattery really would not get a person anywhere, whereupon Jerry Cohen, 220-7, asserted that it would "get one everywhere with girls!"

**Logic rules . . .** Debby Weinstein, 331-7, seriously asked Miss Mary Gillespie where the chapter for the next night's homework began. "At the beginning" was the government teacher's sensible reply.

**Budding Edna Ferber . . .** Congratulations to Betsy Tihany, 229-7, who re-

## Limelight

### Becky Follows Steps of Congressman Father; Key Club Chief Executive Reflects Individuality

"Having a congressman for a father really keeps me on my toes," laughs senior Rebecca Mills. "Whenever an argument arises about Arkansas I'm the first to be consulted."

An avid follower of government affairs, Becky is president of the Social Studies Club and secretary of Newscasters, as well as a member of the National Honor Society and manager of badminton and softball.

"People kid me about collecting spoons," Becky chuckles, "but it's really interesting." Her collection includes 46 spoons from all over the U. S.

Becky's campus preference is Duke,

The BEACON. Friday, January 23, 1959. Medalist, C. S. P. A.; All-American, N. S. P. A.; First Place, S. I. P. A.; Trophy, M. S. P. A.; International Honor Rating, Q&S; Gallup Award. Issued monthly from September through June by students of Woodrow Wilson Senior High School, Nebraska and Chesapeake Sts., N. W., Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.25.

on the distaff side of the ledger.

Almost all those quizzed, both boys and girls, have their own watches, pens and radios. Slightly more than half own portable typewriters, while about two-thirds possess record players and cameras. All of the preceding fractions represent an increase of from five to fifteen per cent over a similar survey taken three years ago which covered 20 states, but not the District.

Questioned which type of car they liked best, the majority preferred low and medium priced American-made makes to foreign and American high-priced models. Most pollees attend approximately one party every three weeks and read one to ten books a year for pleasure.

Nearly half the boys who answered the question on how they are influenced

in selecting styles and colors of clothes said that they rely most on their classmates. The next most frequent answer

## Leisure Activities

Parties attended	Boys	Girls
None	5%	3%
Less than 1 per month	31%	14%
1 per month	24%	31%
1 per 2 weeks	24%	34%
1 per week	11%	17%
2 per week	5%	1%
Books per year read for pleasure		
None	6%	4%
1-10	54%	66%
10-25	29%	22%
More	11%	8%

was parents, followed by older brothers and friends and advertising in that order.

## William Blacklow Tabulates Science Library Statistics

A substantial part of senior William Blacklow's reading diet consists of science books from the library of the

American Association for the Advancement of Science, where he is employed.

In June 1958, Bill began work as an assistant librarian at the Association in what then seemed "just another job."

Today he is an assistant statistician, working on Saturdays to tabulate answers to questionnaires sent to school libraries and students.

AAAS believes that 20 per cent of a high school library should be composed of science books. Although most schools are 13 per cent below this figure, the Wilson library collection includes 10 per cent in science.

During the AAAS convention in December at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Bill and his associates manned booths, handed out catalogs and discussed the library's program.

Bill states in 1955 the library supplied books to 66 schools while today its volumes reach 1309 institutions in the United States and abroad.

This summer Bill looks forward to full-time work with the library.



ceived a certificate of commendation for her short story in SEVENTEEN'S annual contest.

**Questionable solution . . .** Reasons for committing suicide were the topic of discussion in Mr. Joseph's Morgan's first period English class. Leslie Davidson, 218-5, horrified at the prospect of suicide, vehemently stated, "How can anyone commit suicide? I'd just kill myself before I'd do anything like that!"

**"\$64,000" influence . . .** After listening to an explanation of a forthcoming Spanish test by Mrs. Delia Lowman, Marty Rosendorf, 318-7, inquired whether he could bring an expert along.

**Fashionable teen . . .** Peggy McCollum, 330-7, on the recommendation of Mrs. Virginia Oglivy, was selected by the McCall Pattern Company as a member of its Teen Fashion Board.

## Soviet Union Reorganizes Educational System To Reduce Compulsory Schooling Two Years

In order to realize the goals of their new seven-year plan, the Russians have reorganized their educational system.

This backward step calls for the reduction to eight-year schools of the formerly publicized 10-year schools, where no dividing lines were drawn between the primary, elementary or secondary levels.

At the age of seven a student was placed in the first year and was required to participate in a standard curriculum through grade seven. After extensive testing, those who showed promise continued with their secondary education, while the rest went on to factory schools, special vocational and semiprofessional schools.

The former standard curriculum introduced each student, by the end of his tenth year, to literature, history, geography, physics, chemistry, mathe-

matics—algebra and calculus—and biology. Forty-five per cent of the student's time was spent on science, the rest on languages, history, literature and military training.

Pupils studied German, English, Spanish, French and Latin. They were expected to learn at least one of these languages to the point of reasonable mastery, i.e. to read with correct pronunciation and intonation and to be able to express themselves fluently in speaking and writing the language.

Under the new plan all Soviet students, except for the few selected to continue their studies, will attend eight-year schools. These eight years will introduce a vocational program into a modified curriculum of academic subjects.

## Reviewing Stand

### Paperbacks Spur Rack-rocking Trend

By Thomas Potter

Paperbound books have become big business. Since 1950, when Penguin Books began reprinting classics in soft covers, more than 60 publishers have entered the field. High-quality paperbacks are selling at the rate of about 300,000,000 copies each year at 100,000 newsstands.

Prices vary from 25 cents to over \$2.00, depending upon the length of the book, the size of the printing and the quality of the paper and the binding. About 1200 titles are being issued annually.

One publishing company, W. W. Norton, advertises that its paperbacks, 85 cents to \$1.85, "can be turned inside out for one-hand reading" and remain usable for subsequent readers, eliminating a common complaint against the books.

"Today, when prices of hardbound books are rising sharply, students are fortunate to be able to build libraries of their own with inexpensive pocket editions," states Miss Mary Harvey, librarian.

Recent titles range from "The Story of Jazz" to "A Treasury of Asian Literature"

## Out to Lunik

Today the majority of Americans seem to go casually on their way, taking everything for granted. Even "Lunik" disturbed their placidity for only 24 hours.

World politics and scientific developments should cause a crack in this self-imposed wall of indifference. Informed, alert citizens are a nation's most vital asset. The literate public must read beyond the comics and sports page.

Although the Soviet Union is demonstrating its progress, leaving the United States trailing in clouds of missile and educational dust, many citizens have a tendency to disbelieve that any country can attain heights of achievement surpassing those of this country.

"Lunik" reaffirms the Russian challenge, which is rapidly encompassing new realms. In order to meet this challenge an informed, energetic, dedicated populace is an absolute necessity. All must reorient their sights away from pursuing only ease and luxury.

Most essential, teenagers must check their apathy. World guidance will rest with their knowledge to evaluate events and their ability to shape destiny.

Through learning now, theirs is the question to answer of whether this country will slumber into a second-rate power or awaken in time to maintain her leadership.

## Fair Warning

The trend towards stricter educational standards has led to the acceptance of compulsory examinations in academic subjects for high school seniors aiming for college.

Most teachers agree that final exams are a definite incentive to learning. Students study harder throughout the year and when reviewing for the exam, are able to see the year's work in perspective. Such experience is essential in training for college and career testing. Final comprehensive examinations furnish a more objective basis for grading and permit a more exact measurement of how thoroughly each student has absorbed the content of the course.

However, some teachers feel that standardized city-wide tests, even for track one and two, would be impractical. Classes in the same track in different District schools frequently vary as to the amount covered.

A practical problem of adjusting the closing days of school also presents itself. Administration of the tests would have to be on a two-hour basis, as a comprehensive examination could not possibly be condensed into a regular 45-minute period. Teachers need a few free days to correct the papers. In Montgomery County testing occupies the last week of school and reports are available after school closes.

Cumulative learning, rather than cramming, is now the cue for students.



# College Requests Overflow Bureau

As college application deadlines are fast approaching, the College Bureau is literally swamped with applications. As of Monday, the bureau had received 800 forms.

Last year 350 of 410 seniors submitted a total of 1400 applications. Since the class of '59 is almost identical to that of '58 in size, the same figures should result.

Miss Ruth Strosnider, chairman of the Bureau, teaches biology. Working with Miss Strosnider are Mrs. Ruth Chase, Miss Jane Crawford, Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick, Miss Marion Stevens and Mr. Joseph Morgan.

Miss Strosnider and Miss Stevens each work in the College Bureau during section period, one other period in the day and before and after school. The other teachers are in the bureau one period a day.

Hence a total of eight hours a day, which is an average work-day, is spent by various teachers in the College Bureau. This indicates that a full-time clerk or counselor is needed. "Schools in Montgomery County have secretaries who process applications. All the teachers have to do is write recommendations," comments Miss Stevens.

A major part of the bureau's job is the completion of school records for colleges. The staff does not have enough time to fill in each form by hand, so students' records are photographically copied by Mrs. Chase.

Included in a Wilsonite's record are his grades, department

marks, attendance record, curriculum (honors, college preparatory, general), special honors and awards, and achievement test scores, all of which are sent to the college.

If a college requests a recommendation from the school, the bureau staff fills it out unless a teacher has been specifically requested by the college.

"Students applying to more than three colleges are required to pay \$1 for every additional application. The money collected is used for various supplies and postage which the College Bureau needs," declares Miss Strosnider.

Aside from filling out college applications, the bureau arranges visits for representatives of colleges.

## Opus de Jazz

### Jazz Conquers New Medium In Score of 'I Want to Live'

By Bernard Weinstein

During the past year jazz has been emphasized in two media—television and motion pictures.

Aside from the Timex-sponsored jazz spectaculars bi-monthly on TV, a weekly program, "Peter Gunn," features contemporary background music.

Although John Lewis wrote the music and the Modern Jazz Quartet played the entire score for a film, "No Sun in Venice," the story has no relationship to jazz.

The most recent advance has been in the film, "I Want to Live," for which a complete jazz score was written by Johnny Mandel and played in the film by first-rate jazz musicians. United Artists, who released the picture, has issued two albums from the sound track, UAL 4005 and 4006.

Consisting of the bulk of the score, the former is played by a big band of top West Coast jazzmen. The latter, a more intricate work designed to portray Bar-



COLLEGE BOUND . . . While Miss Marion Stevens, left, and Miss Ruth Strosnider, chairman of the College Bureau, give Phyllis Goldman some information on the Procter and Gamble scholar-

ships, Allan Kullen peruses a pamphlet on the College Board examinations. The scholarships, which are available to both boys and girls, provide awards up to a four-year full tuition grant.

Photo by R. Bensinger

## Fashion World Needs Women, Says Woolens Industry Expert

"Women have to make a place for themselves in the world of fashion," said Miss Martha Jun-

german of the Wool Bureau, speaking to the clothing and food classes in room 300.

The attractive blond commented that while girls interested in careers in fashion must learn to work with men, they have to remain feminine and be capable at the same time.

"A knowledge of how fabrics are made and why they behave as they do, is a prerequisite for a fashion career. Although clothing courses in high school and more advanced study in college help to prepare for work in the fashion world," stated the cloth-

ing expert, "the most valuable training is working as a secretary or a clerk in a fashion house or a textile firm for firsthand experience."

"Designing, fashion co-ordinating and public relations are among the rewarding and important jobs created by women in the world of fashion.

"Any woman interested in these jobs must have a nose for news, an eye for everything and an ear to the ground," commented Miss Jungerman.

"No one working with fashions should ever admit she doesn't like a style or fashion. She may not want to wear it herself but she should never say it wouldn't do for someone else," she warned.

The Wool Bureau is an advertising and research organization for the wool industry, supported by contributions from the nation's wool producers.

## Northwestern Offers Special Workshops

Juniors and seniors in the top quarter of their classes may apply for admission to the national high school institute at Northwestern University this summer.

Five-week sessions in journalism, engineering and science, speech, music and education will be offered to a limited number of applicants.

Outstanding students at the institute are eligible for several cash awards, recommendations for university scholarships, trophies and prizes.

The total fee consists of \$100 for tuition, \$20 for activities and \$130 for room and board in the university dormitories.

Further information may be obtained in the counselor's office or from Richard Armsby, 115-7, who attended the institute's course in engineering and science last summer.

## Club Beat

### Y-Teens Slate Male Panel To Dissect Dating Process

Geography to dating sums up the range of subjects under consideration by Y-Teens. On Feb. 2 a panel of boys will verbally dissect the process of dating. Mrs. Blythe Hedge, Carole Klein and Mary Jo Pyles discussed their trips to Europe at the last meeting.

#### • Comes the Dawn

Fifteen members of the Latin Honor Society have organized a study group for the College Boards. Barbara Diebold is chairman of the project. Getting here at 8:15 on Monday and Wednesday mornings for the session is the only admission fee.

#### • H-Bomb Hassle

"Resolved, The United States Should Abandon Nuclear Tests" will be the subject of the Junior Town Meeting League's debate Thursday. Officers of the club are Robert Goldberg, president; Lawrence Gross, vice president; Richard Kossow, treasurer; and Evangeline Vassiliades, secretary.

#### • Checkmate

The Wilson chess team won its second match of the season 4-1 when it played Anacostia there Jan. 14. The team's record is now even due to the loss of their first match to Coolidge, 3-2. Members of the team are Kenneth Mostow, David Fleischer, Alexander Strumberger, Don-

ald Goldsmith and Samuel Friedman.

#### • East and West

Included in the Bible Club's plans is a trip to the Islamic Mosque Tuesday according to Barbara Jean Burns, president of the club. Elections of new officers will be held Feb. 3.

#### • Pen Pals

Coming events of the German Club include a meeting with its Coolidge counterpart to make plans for corresponding with German "pen pals."

#### • Dangled Banner

Quill and Scroll is collecting dues to purchase a 4 by 6 foot banner to be used at the annual Quill and Scroll assembly in May, according to Thomas Bensinger, treasurer.

bara Graham, the main character of the picture, features a combo highlighting Gerry Mulligan, Art Farmer, Bud Shank and Shelly Manne.

### Four Seniors Enter Projects In Westinghouse Talent Search

Students from Wilson competing in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search are James Kasab, 330-7; Michael Aaronson, 104-7; Richard Armsby, 115-7; and David Townsend, 104-7.

To qualify for the competition, a student must be a senior, must pass a two-and-one-half hour examination and must write a report on "My Scientific Project." The examination was given in December.

Michael Aaronson's project on hypnosis illustrates how a person may be hypnotized into doing better work. The effect different temperatures have on the response rate of rats is the subject of Richard Armsby's hopes for the contest.

James Kasab is showing the effect of primary, secondary and cosmic rays on the weather. For the benefit of the homeowner, David Townsend is experimenting with the effect of radiation on certain building materials.

During the contest, 40 of the nation's promising young scientists will be chosen to attend a Science Talent Institute in the Capital in March to vie for one of five scholarships offered.

### CONNECTICUT PHARMACY

4451-59 Conn. Ave. N.W.  
EMerson 3-7444

"Your Friendly Community Drug Store"

### • BALFOUR • OFFICIAL

WOODROW WILSON CLASS RINGS  
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY JEWELRY  
PROM PROGRAMS, FAVORS, MEDALS AND TROPHIES

L. G. BALFOUR CO.  
408 SHERATON BUILDING

711 14th STREET, N.W. PHONE NA. 8-1044  
Office and Showroom open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 o'clock



## wonderful



...my telephone job! So many friends . . . such interesting work . . . and good pay right from the start, with frequent raises, too. You'd like a telephone job. (You don't need any previous experience—you earn while you learn.) Call or visit our employment office soon—725 13th St., N.W.—METropolitan 7-9900.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

# Trackmen Clash In Armory Meet



Photo by T. Bensinger

**STRETCH RUN . . .** Wouter Keesing, Jerry Cohen and Ulrich Gerlach hit the 311 turn and head down the chemistry stretch. Tomorrow the indoor track team will compete in the Star Games.

By Ronnie Goldwyn

Wilson's small indoor track team will compete tomorrow in the high school division of the Evening Star Games at 12:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

In contrast to the 20 Tiger representatives, the largest turnout in the 5-year history of the event is expected from area schools. More than 30 high school track squads from within a 50-mile radius are anticipated.

This figure exceeds last year's 26 participating teams and surpasses the meet record of 28 set two years ago. A record number of individual athletes will attend, topping last year's high of 406.

The Star foresees teams from all interhigh schools except Western, Bell and Chamberlain. The ranks are swelled by the addition of Montgomery County schools, previously ineligible.

Top individual performer should be Eddie Garten of George Washington (Alexandria) High School, a shoo-in for the mile event. Garten, who won that event last year with a time of 4:43.7, has a good chance to shatter the high school mark of 4:36.

Tiger cindermen, who have been looping the third floor corridors since Jan. 5, have a second meet on tap this season, the Interhigh Relays at the Armory on Feb. 3.

Leading men on the Tiger aggregate include distance runners

## Ping Pong Star Cops Nat'l Title

After three years of practice, junior Clark Goldstein has fulfilled the dream of every red-blooded American ping pong player—copping a national title.

A triple title winner, Clark holds the Canadian national junior championship, the U. S. national 15-and-under championship and the U. S. national junior doubles championship.

As part of a USO show last summer, Clark, with three other high school students, toured Labrador, Iceland and Newfoundland entertaining servicemen.

"My biggest thrill," declares Clark, "was winning the national boy's title at Asbury Park, N. J., last year."

### Attention, Typists . . .

RENTAL SERVICE of all late model typewriters \$4.59 a month, tax incl. \$12.24 for 3 months.

Purchase optional and free delivery on request

**TYPEWRITERS**

Sales — Rentals  
WO. 6-5224 LA. 6-1161

Wouter Keesing in the mile run, Lew Parker, Jerry Cohen and Pete Davis in the 1000-yard race.

Richard Robins is the outstanding shotput prospect, while Paul Straudt leads the high jump candidates. Ulrich Gerlach, Bill Monticone and Ben Hui will compete in the sprint events of 60 and 100 yards.

Coach Alfred Collins will enter members of the squad in the 60 and 100 yard dashes, 1000 yard run, mile race, high jump, broad jump, medley relay, mile relay, pole vault and shotput.

### Damsel Data

## Dames Prep for Dance Spectacle; Slate Features Volleyball, Archery

• After a 6-week practice in coordination, grace and imaginative dance, the girls' p.e. classes will present their annual modern dance program Feb. 20 in the girls' gym.

This unique program—no other school in the area presents such an exhibition—will last all day and is open to parents and interested students.

• As a culmination of the basketball round-robin, two honorary teams will slate contests—one of sophomores will play Deal, Feb. 1, while another of juniors and seniors will journey to cross-park rival Coolidge, Jan. 22. With money earned by selling candy at football games the Girls' Athletic Association will serve refreshments.

"If the game with Deal is played here, it will get incoming freshmen interested in girls' sports," states Miss Edith Barnett, p.e. teacher.

• In store for early spring are volleyball and doubles badminton, followed by softball, archery and tennis. Last year Wilson's tennis team, headed and managed by Agnes Dawson, tied Coolidge for the Friends' interhigh scholastic tennis tournament trophy. Carol Winston and Bonnie Martin will manage this season's team.

• Although final plans are not complete, the May Day program will climax the year's program.

## Skaters Join Puck Parade

Although South of the Mason-Dixon Line, Wilsonites still find time and temperature for winter sports.

Each weekend, weather permitting, a group of Wilson boys set their sights on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to participate in a game of ice hockey.

"Ever since I started skating in the sixth grade, I've liked it," comments senior John Kerr. "Hockey," he notes, "the fastest contact game on earth, is even more fun."

Terry Russell, who also plays, says that most of the boys purchase their own hockey sticks. "Hockey has become so popular in Washington, that all the sporting goods stores are sold out of hockey equipment," declares Terry. Also participating are Paul Barth, Ken Mostow and Lew Parker.

Washington area ice skaters have many opportunities and places to skate. Among these are Uline Arena, the Reflecting Pool, the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, the Marriott Motor Hotel and Rossdhu Castle in Rollingwood.

For the non-participant, the Nation's Capital is fortunate to have the professional Washington Presidents hockey team. The Presidents, who won the Eastern Hockey League championship last season, are back with an exciting team led by defenseman Moose Lallo and wingman Wally Kullman, they are currently playing .500 hockey.

### What's the Score?

## Popular B-ball Gains Disciples

By Bob Goldberg



You're from Woodrow Wilson High School and you want to see a basketball game. Three months ago you came from Indiana, where it's the hottest thing since the potato. On your first day at Wilson you go to see the gym. So what if it's a bandbox, this is the South, you tell yourself, and they do things differently here. Where do they play, you wonder. "Naa, not here," your guide says, "We play at Tech or Roosevelt, big courts, good floors, glass boards and 600 seats. Class, huh?" Yaa, class. Just like school back home, 2000 seats plus standing room, a real field house packed, win or lose. So you go to a game. Opening day, but no announcement on the P.A., no signs in the halls screaming BEAT COOLIDGE, no packed auditorium rocking to cheers. It costs you a dollar 'cause you're new here and haven't bought an athletic card. The game's at Coolidge, and for the first time in a few years, you hear, enough are going to warrant a bus. You get on board and are at Coolidge in 20 minutes. Sure there, but where? Turned away with a few of the other 57 who bought tickets. "I'm sorry," a man says, "there's no more room." You mutter something and walk away. "Sorry, too bad," but your afternoon's shot and you wonder how to get home. All right, you say, so maybe it's an accident. Next time, yaa, next time'll be different.

Next time comes in three days, Friday, and Wilson plays Bell. Game starts at 4:30 at Tech. Tech, where's Tech? You scrounge a ride with some guy you don't know. Forty minutes later you're there, there with the 25 others who made the trip. You band together in a little group at the side of the gym. Strength in unity you think. "Funny," a guy laughs, "more kids here on the varsity than in the stands." It tickles you to death so you give him a scowl and he shuts up. Your team hits the floor and 25 throats holler. "Yea!" This is a big game. Back home you couldn't have bought a ticket a week in advance. If we win today, we'll be in first. We play good ball, winding up 10 points in front at the final buzzer. Funny, you think, in Indiana the kids knew the scoring averages of every player on the team, the coach was the highest paid person on the faculty; and the fieldhouse was bush league compared to the other mammoth basketball arenas in the state. You miss the guy with the ride and take the bus home. Dinner's cold and unappetizing at 7 p.m. But you're happy 'cause you're from Woodrow Wilson High School and you saw the game.

## Resurgent Tiger Quintet Battles Gonzaga; Non-League Tilt Concludes Home Games

By Randy Cole

Tiger basketball enthusiasts will have a final opportunity to see the Green and White on their home court today as Wilson meets Gonzaga at 3:30 p.m.

Spearheaded by the outstanding play of Gene Jewett and Cliff Stearns, the squad will enter the game with a 3-2 league record and a 3-3 overall mark.

Although Stearns was expected to give the team life, his play has far exceeded expectations.

On the other hand, Jewett was counted on only for a few points per game and rebounds. He has a 11-point average, one of the highest marks in the league, and his rebounding has been spectacular.

Rounding out the first team are guards John Luce and Paul Kaldes and forward Sam McWilliams. Ralph Roberts, Dick Drummond and John Perazich also alternate on the starting quintet.

Gonzaga will feature one of the fast-breaking and best shooting squads of recent years. Outstanding this season have been the performances of forwards Nelson Grillo and Tom O'Malley, leading the Purple and White to a 5-3 mark.

The Eagles, with an average height of 6 feet 1 inch, have been tossing in approximately 41 points per game.

Wilson has scored close to 51 points per contest while foes have dropped about 52 tallies a tilt through the hoop. Average height for the Tiger aggregate is 6 feet 2½ inches.

This clash should rate as a tossup, with the Tigers' height advantage giving them a slight edge. Wilson's winning or losing will not change the tight inter-

### Basketball Slate

Wilson	Opponent	Score
77	Alumni	69
58	* Coolidge	56
60	* Bell	50
55	* Western	47
47	DeMatha	61
44	* Dunbar	53
43	* Cardozo	49

\*Interhigh games

high West Division standings, already developing into a seven-team race.

"The West Division has the keenest competition," states Coach Herman Littman, "as Bell, Cardozo, Coolidge and Western have solid squads."

### Special

#### School Discounts

to Wilson High students at Washington's largest sporting goods and sportswear stores

#### Sport Center

800 D Street, N.W.  
ST 3-0505

#### Plaza Sport Shop

10th and E Streets, N.W.  
ST. 3-0505

### GENERAL ELECTRIC

Refrigerators - Freezers

Ranges - Washers - Driers

Water Heaters

Air Conditioners

Radio and TV

### GENERAL ELECTRONICS

Incorporated

4513 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-8300

### Best Buys

in Camera Supplies

#### BAKER'S

Photo Supply, Inc.

4611 Wisc. Ave., N.W.

EMerson 2-9100

### A Clean Slate . . .

Start the new semester towards an A record. See your teacher beam at the sight of your new school supplies from

#### JOE'S

VARIETY SHOP

4011 Albemarle St., N.W.

EMerson 3-4588

Tired of those winter clothes already? Well, winter's only half over!

Perk up your wardrobe by having it cleaned by specialists at

#### RHODE ISLAND CLEANERS

4235 Wisc. Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 3-4652

### FASHION HEADQUARTERS

THE TEEN SHOP



FRANKLIN SIMON

1250 Conn. Ave., N.W.



## Music Dep't To Present Instrumental

The instrument-bearing fleet of Wilsonites arriving before 8 a.m. for several weeks have been practicing for the sixth annual band and orchestra concert, Friday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Admission price for this double-barreled event is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Band and orchestra members are selling tickets.

### Quartet to Play

A quartet consisting of John Crane on the oboe, Carol Hann on the violin, Mr. Hendrik Essers, director, on the viola and William Baker on the cello will make a debut as the first group of its kind ever to participate in a Wilson concert. They will play the first movement of a Mozart ensemble.

The orchestra will present the first half of the concert, headlined by "London Again" from the suite "Oxford Street." By playing a wide variety of pieces, ranging from a Mozart Symphony to selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," the orchestra is aiming to appeal to all musical tastes.

### Trumpets to Swing

Opening the second half of the concert, the band, directed by Mr. Frank Toperzer, will play "Fanfare and Rondo" by Henry Purcell. In the classical vein, the band will offer movements from Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique."

"Three Cardinals," a trumpet trio in swing, will be rendered by Robert Beardsley, Jean Prothro and Bernard Rod.

Proceeds will go toward paying music department deficits incurred during the football season by the marching band. Any remaining money will be put toward band uniforms.

"We hope that after the showing the band made this year during the football season," says Mr. Toperzer, "the students will really support us."

## BEACON Cubs Will Attend Columbia U. Press Meeting

Ten junior journalism students, accompanied by Dr. Regis Boyle, journalism teacher and BEACON advisor, will attend the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in New York City, Mar. 12-15.

The thirty-fifth annual convention for newspaper, yearbook and magazine advisors and their staffs will be highlighted by a luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Chairmen of the trip are Ann Berlowitz, 328-6, and Norma Rubin, 225-6. The eight other girls attending the convention are Bobbie Adair and Shelley Becker, 216-6; Carol Carde and Linda Jenks, 328-6; Suzanne Duval, 201-6; Susan Lesser, 301-6; Penelope Roberts, 112-6; and Elizabeth Sher, 322-6.

Also on the agenda for the trip are visits to the New York Stock Exchange and the Frick Museum. In the evenings the Wilsonites will attend the Metropolitan Opera, a Broadway play and a show at the Planetarium. A tour of the United

## Russian Instructor Joins Faculty; Specialist Corrects Speech Faults

New to the faculty is Mr. Ilya Wolston, Russian and French teacher. Mr. Wolston speaks German, French, Russian and English and has acted as an interpreter for American corporations and the U. S. Army.

After receiving his secondary education in central and western Europe, he received a bachelor of arts degree from New York University. He has taken special courses at George Washington and Maryland universities.

"I would recommend Russian," he stated, "to any college-minded student, especially those inter-

# Council Arranges Committee Rolls, Schedules Constitutional Revisions

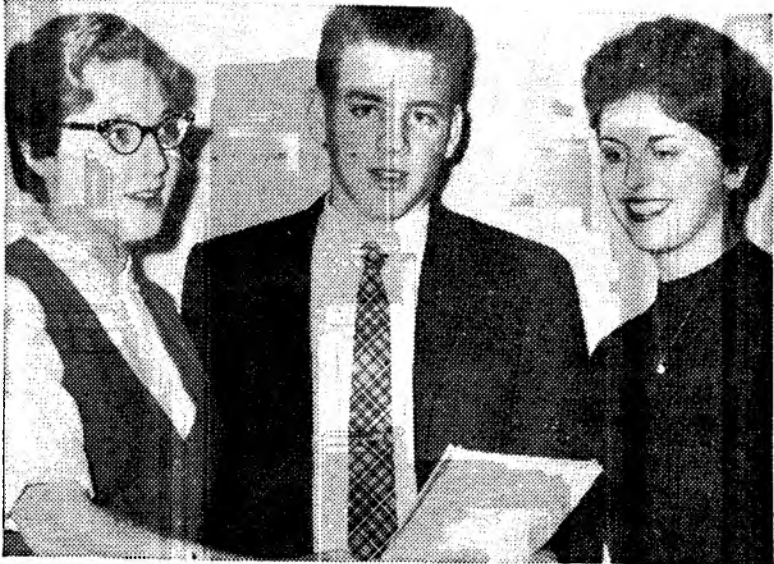


Photo by T. Bensinger

Reorganization of Student Council committees are announced as a result of section elections in which over one-third of the council members were replaced.

The secretary, Joan Sylvester, and the treasurer, Robert Ellickson, were unanimously reelected.

The council is planning the Country Fair, slated for Mar. 20, and is completing revision of the constitution.

After the Country Fair the main objective of Jerome Cohen, president, is to have an open Student Council debate and then a school-wide referendum on some controversial topic such as the banning of sororities and fraternities.

The profits of the Fair will be divided between the Orphans' Fund and school improvements.

### Group Solicits Merchants

The publicity committee, headed by Sandra Curran, 113-8, will send letters to area merchants in anticipation of the drive for Fair prizes. Section presidents assisting Sandy are Margaret Turkel, 104-8; Geoffrey Carliner, 202-4; Carol Zeldin, 202A-8; David Schade, 322-6; Clark Lukart, 215-4; and Percy Russell, 318-8.

Plans for sponsoring one dance in March and another in April are being made by the dance committee, presided over by Lorrie Schneider, 217-6. Others on this committee are Susan Schneider, 115-8; Hugo Keesing, 323-4; Michael Dunne, 214-4; Charles Lubar, 304-8; Allyn Kilsheimer, 229-8; and Elmer Holt, 331-8.

Robert Saum, 225-6, as chairman of the building and grounds committee, stated that his committee will promote students' keeping the halls and cafeteria clean.

### New Bulletin Boards

On the clean-up roster are Donald Edlowitz, 321-4; Thorval Hickman, 218-6; George Photakis, 216-6; Leonard Rubino-witz, 205-4; Allen Montanaro, 219-6; Ralph Roberts, 310-6; and Harry Yohalem, 203-4.

The historian committee, again headed by Robert Goldberg, 204-8, will secure a new bulletin board for the hall.

Jay Freedman, 324-6; Lynne Sanders, 301-6; Robert Beardsley, 204A-6; and Judith Levine, 122-4, will cooperate in this task. Cotton Havell, 303-8, and Thomas Liberti, 326-4, will welcome new students.

Headed by Nicki Barbakos, 112-6, the orphans' committee will write to the three war orphans. Assisting Nicki are Linda McJennet, 305-6; Martha Sigmond, 328-6; and Merry Greensburg, 319-4.

**HARD AT WORK . . .** Poring over the Student Council's second semester plans are Doris Wiegand, Robert Saum and Lorrie Schneider, chairmen of the clubs, building and grounds and dance committees, respectively.

# The Beacon

Vol. 24, No. 5

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C.

Friday, Feb. 20, 1959

## Key Clubbers Plan For George's Jump

A hatchet, a cherry tree and an honest heart are the makings of tonight's dance in the armory.

From 8:30 to 11:30 George's Jump will feature the hi-fi records of Coolidge's Steven Goldberg. This casual dance sponsored by the Key Club will cost \$1 a couple. Members are selling tickets.

"Plenty of surprises are in store so come on and get a date," prompts John Ackerman, 204A-8, president of the club. Other officers are vice president, Richard Armsby, 115-8; secretary, Charles Lubar, 304-8; and treasurer, Robert Ellickson, 220-8.

Overall chairman is Christopher Millsbaugh, 209-8. Comprising the publicity committee are Arnold Quint, Lawrence Gross, Robert Goldberg, 204-8; Robert Beardsley, Bennet Manvel, 204A-6; Thomas Havell, 303-8; John

Hussey, 310-6; Lewis Parker, 318-8; and Robert Ellickson.

James O'Bryant, 104-8, and Robert Ellickson are in charge of tickets. The decorations committee consists of Robert Beardsley; Steven Reznick, 229-8; Percy Russell, 318-8; James Allen, 218-6; and David Shade, 322-6.

The club is composed of 32 junior and senior boys recommended by teachers as superior in performance and deportment.

Other members include Thomas Abernethy, 305-6; Terence Mitchell, Samuel McWilliams, 322-6; Ralph Roberts, 310-6; Garry Mills, Jerome Cohen, John Coates, 220-8; Jay Freedman, 224-6; Lawrence Avrunin, 201-6; James Hanks, 216-6; Robert Bageant, 218-6; William Baker, 204A-8; Winston Payne, 304-8; and Richard Winkelman, 202A-8.

Nations is scheduled for those who have never been there. Saturday afternoon after the luncheon will be free for shopping.

Advisors and student editors will contribute to the convention program by leading round table discussions. Wilson's speaker will be Carol Carde, who will conduct a session on determining by formula whether a writer is hitting his readers.

## Six Achieve Final Eliminations For National College Grants

Six Wilsonites are finalists in four national scholarship competitions.

William Hardaker, 113-8, and Larry Gross, 204-8, are finalists in the Regular Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship program. This program for boys interested in a naval career offers full tuition grants to 52 member colleges.

Nationally, 20,000 applicants took a qualifying examination in December. Over 8,000 passed to compete for the 1,600 scholarships. The District has 50 finalists trying for five NROTC grants. Finalists are judged on their scholastic record, three recommendations, physical qualifications and two interviews.

MaryJo Pyles and Jerome Cohen are the two Wilson representatives trying for the 24 Thom McAn awards, ranging from \$250 to \$1,000. Finalists, nominated on a basis of record and recommendation, will write an essay entitled "Why I Want to Go to College."

Stephen Gottlieb is the only General Motors scholarship finalist from Wilson. One thousand finalists over the country qualified on the December College Board aptitude test. GM offers 100 national and 300 special awards.

Adele Potts is one of the top five in the District Betty Crocker Homemaker contest. Her test paper ranked highest in the Wilson contest, in which 100 senior girls competed. The local Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year is awarded \$1,500.

## Hams to Operate Station W3JEP

When the Federal Communications Commission authorizes the Research Club's new project, the first signal of radio station W3JEP will issue from Mr. Archie Lucas' laboratory.

The hams, who expect the "go-ahead" this month, will exchange news with fellow enthusiasts in the United States and Europe, using an international code similar to the Morse Code. Trustee Stephen Portnoy, 302-4, acting as an agent of the FCC, must be present when the station is operating.

Stephen; Michael Aaronson, 104-8; Jerome Senturia, 204A-4; Challen Shoup, 210-4; and Owen Zurhellen, 122-4, hold licenses after passing a written examination on radio theory and a code test.

To prep for their licenses, six to eight students are expected to attend the after-school classes planned by the Research Club. Their transmitting goal is five words per minute. The hams will signal on definite frequencies.

## Junior, Senior Class Officers Swing into Spring Activities

Swinging into the annual spring schedule are junior and senior classes under the direction of presidents Lewis Parker, 318-8, and Ralph Roberts, 201-6.

Advisors for the planning committees of the classes are Mrs. Beverly Carrell and Mrs. Martha Baker, senior and junior class sponsors, respectively.

On the seniors' agenda are graduation, June 17, and the traditional baccalaureate services at the Washington Cathedral, June 14.

The senior prom is planned for June 6 at the Shoreham Hotel. Fathers of seniors will serve in the cafeteria at the annual class banquet.

The farewell committee is preparing for the final assembly. Another group is organizing the class picnic. As the traditional graduating present to the school, the class will plant a dogwood tree.

Seniors have chosen by vote, green gowns for boys and white for girls to wear at graduation exercises. The rented dacron-silk robes cost \$1.50.

In the preparation for the junior prom, scheduled for May 22 in the gym, section presidents have given the names of students interested in serving on the committees to Ralph.

Other class officers, Nicki Barbakos, 112-6, vice president, and Margaret Harrison, 202A-6,

secretary, have selected the committee chairmen.

Decorating chairmen are Carolyn Wasserman, walls; Sherry McAfee, throne; Terry Baker, ceiling; and Betty Price, flowers.

Other chairmen are George Photakis, photographs; Joan Lubar, publicity; and Robert Saum, tickets.

Also serving are Carol Carde, chaperons; Richard Stuart, elections; Kenneth Sauls, internmission; and Pauline Singman, band.

## Annual Morning Rush Initiates Fair Season

Wilsonites are turning Coney Islanders, racking their brains for unusual Country Fair ideas to report to Mr. Clarence Crum in room 127 Monday by the 9 a.m. deadline.

The line for booth representatives opens at 6:30 a.m. A slave market, marriage booths and a radio auction will be attractions for the Fair, Mar. 20.

Shamrocks will be sold for 10 cents each in the front hall beginning Mar. 10.

Sandra Curran and Jerome Cohen, outgoing duke and duchess, will crown their successors at an assembly Mar. 18. Voting will be by pennies in milk bottles in the cafeteria from March 5-14.

## Blankety Rank

The first semester of his junior year, Robert Morley received three A's and one B in his major subjects. At the same time, Percy Shelley garnered three A's and two B's. Almost certainly Percy did the larger amount of work. He sacrificed a study hall for an extra class, obliging himself to do at home the extra class assignment and the work he would have done in study hall.

But is Percy higher than Bob on the ranking list? The answer is "No." Due to the system of averages utilized for computing rankings, Bob is one percentage point above Percy, a gap which could mean 10 or 20 places in rank.

The solution to the problem is wonderfully simple. More equitable results would come from a revision of the system so that rank would be computed according to the total of a student's grades rather than the average.

The point values for the various grades would have to be revised to account for any imbalance of A's, B's, etc. The most obvious plan would be to use the collegiate system of grades, with an A worth four points, a B three, a C two, and so on. Thus Percy, who would have 18 points, would attain his rightful place above Bob with 15.

This improved system would benefit students and lighten the load of teachers compiling the ranking list.

## Deadlock

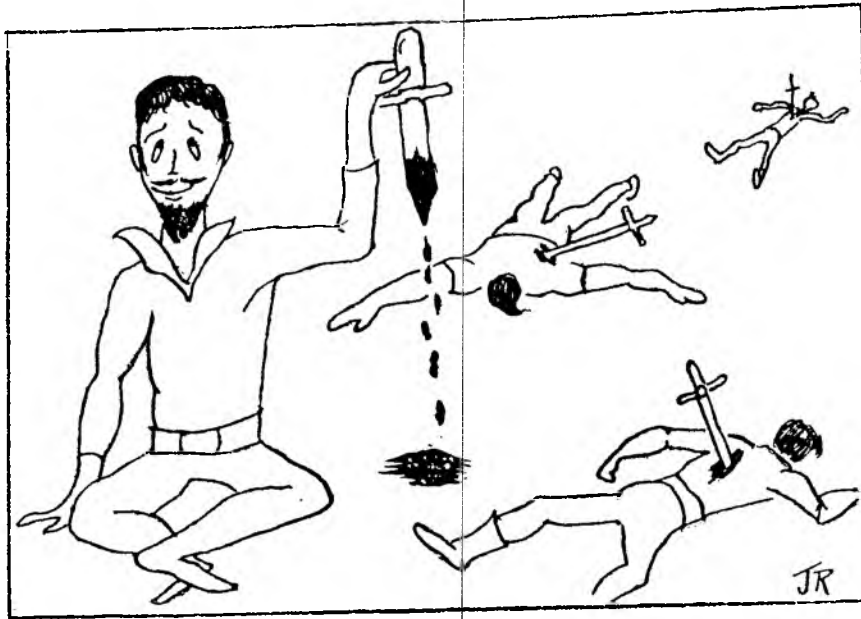
Searching for a vacant place in the cafeteria at lunchtime, one often encounters, "Oh, you can't eat here. This is a sorority table."

Although not recognized by the District Board of Education, sororities and fraternities influence school activities.

In electing a prom queen or a class officer, each sorority and fraternity forms a voting bloc for its particular candidate. In selecting a Country Fair duke and duchess, each group tries to raise enough money to clinch victory for its nominee. For several months each year "goating" affects routine.

If the administration does not recognize sororities and fraternities, why are these groups allowed to function within the school?

Here a deadlock occurs. Either authorities should recognize sororities and fraternities or effectively prohibit them.



"T'was a rough night."

## Modern 'Mac' Hits Back, Plots Nonsensical Attack

Three weirdies (Heckle, Jekyll and Hyde) tell Macbeth he'll rise up in the world. His sidekick Banquo is plenty bugged . . . Sho 'nuff, Mac is informed by wire that he's the new thane of Cawdor (the original just died by falling off a scaffold).

Lady M. convinces her spouse to murder Duncan (the King) for not telling her he was coming to visit (her hair was a mess) . . . Mac gets cold feet . . . Snatching a dagger from thin air, M. bumps D. off . . . D's discovered bumped off . . . King's sons skedaddle, not wishing to place temptation in anyone's (Macbeth's, but they don't know it) path.

Banquo suspects Macbeth. Macbeth suspects Banquo suspects Macbeth. Mac hires two (three?) murderers. Guess who's next . . . Banquo at a banquet (Banquo's ghost, that is). Mac flips. Lady M. shoos guests when her paramour goes into advanced DT's.

"Grumble, mumble, foil and fumble; dagger, devil, blackboard jumble." The plot thickens (so does a kettle of frog's liver) as Heckle, Jekyll and Hyde read Mac's palms (he has three hands). He is twice blessed. No man born of woman can harm him (hatching was popular in those days). In fact, he's safe till Birnam wood marches to Dunsinane.

Murder, Ltd. visits the Macduffs. Lady MacD. and kids ooze out of the picture. Duffy takes news bravely (saves him a trip to Reno) . . . In the middle of the night, Lady Macbeth is disturbed by Spots (What do you expect from a mutt who hasn't been fed in two weeks?)

Late king's golf buddies pretty

feed off at Macbeth, proceed to raise an army . . . Meanwhile, back at the castle, Mac has begun spouting couplets and goes gung ho, ordering his cream-faced loons to set up defenses . . . Lady M. kicks bucket . . . Castle surrounded. Macduff and cops faked MacB. out by making like trees while marching . . . MacB. curses Weirdies as MacD.'s dagger hits bull's eye (he WAS hatched, after all) . . . Finis.

### Paw Marks

## Crime Pays Only for Little Fellow; Boy's Name Sparks Brotherly Love

Assault and "bantery"? . . . Discussing crime, Mrs. B. B. Jones' second period sociology class agreed that a large, rough, bully threatening a person is guilty of assault. "And if it is a small timid man," the prof inquired, "what would that be?"

Responded Jim McClung, 220-8, "A joke!"

Oh, brother! . . . In the back of Miss Marion Stevens' fifth period French class, talking over mutual experiences in Europe, Carol Krueger, 113-8, asked Gena Davis, 219-6, if she knew a cute boy in Germany named Pete Davis. "Vaguely," laughed Gena. "He's my brother."

Hard to swallow . . . Surveying cafeteria habits, Mrs. Gladys Sanders asked her section, 202-A, how many students ate plate lunches. Gulped Mike Fleisher, "You're kidding, of course."

Three to get ready . . . "Pop" went the button of Linda Katzen's, 322-6, wrap-around skirt when she rose in Miss Marion Stevens' sixth semester French class. A minute later another button popped. A third time she rose. With a third and final "pop" her skirt unwrapped!

Vanity shared . . . Reporting on "The Haunted Man," a life history of Edgar Allen Poe by Phillip Lindsay, in Mrs. Virginia Randolph's third period English class, Deane Fischer, 218-6, proclaimed, "This is the best biography I have ever written."

Dramatic quip . . . Calling for tuberculosis cards in his section, 216-6, Mr. Joseph Morgan announced, "T.B. or not T.B., that is the question."

Winner and still champion . . . John Luce, 209-8, bravely challenged national junior ping pong champion Clark Goldstein, 301-6, in this sport with an even \$10 bet. Agreeing to play the match sit-

### Reviewing Stand

## Old Vic Plays Video 'Hamlet'

By Stanton Samenow

The Old Vic Company gave a stirring rendition of "Hamlet" at the National Theater. The video audience has a treat in store when the same group performs "Hamlet" on WTOP, Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

John Neville, who has played various roles in this masterpiece for five years, performed the lead with passion and vividness.

As the affable Polonius, Joseph O'Connor provoked many laughs from the enchanted spectators. Barbara Jefford, portraying Ophelia, received hearty applause after the delivery of her "mad" speeches and songs.

Though the stage was practically devoid of scenery, the members of the royal court draped in red and purple provided a rich setting. The scenes in which the apparition appeared, featured a shrouded image obscured by clouds of smoke, faintly glowing lights and the clang of gongs.

The order of the acts as presented by Old Vic did not follow the play as Shakespeare wrote it, though one who had never read the original would not suspect anything awry. The soliloquy "to be or not to be" was transported from act three, scene one, to the last scene of act two. Many critics believe that this is the order in which the play was produced in the theater of Shakespeare's day.

Unfortunately this three-hour production must be condensed for television to 78 minutes. However, with such a superb cast whatever occurs will be well worth the watching.

by Liz

ting down, Clark finished \$10 the richer. Sure 'n' begorrah . . . Certain students kept count as Miss Maxine Girts uttered "of course" 29 times during her sixth period Latin-American history class.

Rip Van Winkle . . . Talking about Edmund Spenser's "Faerie Queene" in fifth period English 8H, the prof asked what the lion did while the little Una was sleeping. "Gee, I don't know," yawned David Lesser, 308-8, "I guess I was sleeping, too."

## Eggheads Seek Culture From Sunday Sessions

An island in today's sea of rock 'n' roll and juvenile delinquency is an informal cultural group, the "Eggheads."

Although no official membership exists, about 20 Wilsonites usually respond to the invitations for monthly Sunday meetings, with a different "Egghead" as host each time.

"The aim of the club is the pursuit of intellectual endeavors," states Samuel Friedman, 225-6, spokesman for the five-man planning committee which heads the group behind closed doors.

Among the activities of the club are original research papers on such topics as "Russian Satellite Countries in Central Asia," "Education in the United States" and "A History of Opera."

Seldom seen selections from American literary figures reveal the thoughts of writers like Mark Twain and George Washington Cable on the issues of the day. Other presentations include poetry, short plays and classical music.

Future programs will include guest speakers.

## Letters to the Editor

### Trash Cache

Dear Editor:

When the bell rings ending third period, our cafeteria is spotless. No paper is strewn on the tables; no chairs are out of place; no trash is on the floor.

When the bell rings at the beginning of fifth period, our cafeteria is in a state of disorder. Despite the fine efforts of Robert Saum's building and grounds committee, paper, chairs and trash can be found in every nook of the cafeteria.

Since the condition of our cafeteria is a reflection upon not only our school but also our home life, each student should endeavor to improve its appearance.

Jerry Cohen, 220-8

### Speaker in the House

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, many students at Wilson are not aware of the discourtesy which they exhibit at assemblies.

A phase of this misconduct is directed toward the program itself. I am referring only to the assemblies which have speakers. These speakers, chosen because they are distinguished people in different fields, should be shown attention by every student.

To lose the opportunity of having speakers and outside entertainment at our assemblies on account of student attitude and childish chatter would be serious.

Sandy Curran, 113-8

### The Beacon

Friday, February 20, 1959

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; Internat'l Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award; First Place, S.I.P.A.; Trophy, M.S.P.A.

Issued monthly from September through June by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.25.

### Honors Boners

Dear Editor:

As an honors curriculum student at Wilson for three years, I think I am qualified to say that the track system has merit. However, mistakes have been made. Among these are the lack of distinction between honors and the other two tracks in making up the ranking list and inducting National Honor Society members. The honors track needs to be established with special textbooks, special teachers and smaller classes.

John Coates, 220-8

### News by the Gross

## United Nations Entrants Compete for Trips

By Larry Gross, Editor

. . . Participating in the thirty-third annual United Nations contest on Mar. 5 will be Suzanne Brown, Carol Carde, Barbara Diebold, Charles Fewell, Ian Gilbert, Bob Goldberg, Larry Gross, Louise Grossman, John Limbert, Iris Lipkowitz, Alex Leeds and Stanton Samenow. Prizes of the contest are trips to Europe and Mexico and savings bonds.

. . . Donald Saidman placed fifth in the District of Columbia's competitive test for appointments to the service academies. Second place was served by Peter Somervell, '58. The Naval Academy beckons to Don while Pete's aim is to attend West Point.

. . . Seventeen Wilson girls who are sisters, daughters or granddaughters of commissioned officers, active or reserve, are members of JANGOS. The girls assist as nurses' aides at Doctors' Hospital and the Naval Medical Center or as hostesses at the Sailors', Marines' and

Airmen's Club. Pat Williams has received a JANGO chevron for 500-hours' work while Carol Carde and Shirley Denchfield have been awarded their 200-hour badges.

. . . Yesterday's Brotherhood assembly was a success due to the hard work of Miss Grace Carter, chairman of the assembly's planning committee, Mrs. Gladys Sanders and Mr. Hendrick Essers. Members of the student committee were co-chairmen Margaret Turkel and Jerome Cohen and Jackie Beukenkamp, Susan Dunne, Ulrich Gerlach, Robert Goldberg, Mary Jo Pyles, Peter Rob, Joan Sylvester and Eng Wang.

. . . Carolyn Hall, who recently left Washington to move to Flagstaff, Ariz., compared Wilson to her new school, Flagstaff High, in the school's newspaper, the Green and Brown. "The friendlier teachers and more informal classes at my new school are the biggest differences between the two highs. Another difference between the two is that the

Student Council at Wilson is allowed to promote more activities than its counterpart at Flagstaff."

. . . This month the library staff is engaged in making an inventory of the condition of its books. This semester, for the first time, students are allowed to take out books while the inventory is being taken. Past inventories have shown that 225 books are lost, stolen or discarded yearly.

. . . Junior Shiela Fisher is doing a folk dance in a B'nai Brith musical.

. . . Joining a long list of Wilson participants, Debby Weinstein was a panelist on the Teen Talk TV show.

. . . As an indication of the beginning of the new Congressional session, sons of three new Congressmen have entered Wilson. Sophomores Linley Beckworth and Terry Cohelan and junior David McGee are attending classes.

. . . Winner of the Wilson eliminations of the American Legion oratorical contest is Louise Lichtenberg. . . .



## Prof Makes Stage Flag

By Penni Roberts

The simple white flag, fringed in gold with four red bars, on the auditorium stage is representative of the international good will and cooperation shown by Wilsonites.

The flag, often referred to as the "Four Freedoms" or "Flag of All Nations," came into being 10 years ago at Wilson when Miss Mary Gillespie, social studies teacher, employed her Betsy Ross talents and solicited the aid of Mr. Brooks Harding, flag authority, for the design and proportions. No other school in the District has such a flag.

Mr. Harding originally designed the flag after he had heard one of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's speeches in which the President set forth the four freedoms. The design was adopted by Congress as the official "Four Freedoms Flag."

The freedoms of religion, of communication, from want and from fear, indicated by the red bars, emphasize the spiritual purpose of the flag instead of the authoritative symbolism of national flags.

"At Wilson the aim of the flag is to unite students from all lands into a close-knit body striving for the fulfillment of common ideals," explains Miss Gillespie, "so that students from countries not in the United Nations will feel at home."

The Junior Town Meeting League, then sponsored by Miss Gillespie, presented the flag at a United Nations Assembly.

## Opus de Jazz

### 'Peter Gunn' Soars to Top; Trio Features 'Gigi' Excerpt

By Bernard Weinstein

Released a month ago, *The Music from Peter Gunn*, RCA LPM 1956, has been one of the top selling albums in the Washington area. The music, composed by Henry Mancini for Spartan Productions, is taken from the sound track of the weekly NBC television series.

"Fallout," the show's forceful opening motif, features drummer Jack Sperling, bassist Rolly Bundock, and the raw-sounding trumpet of Pete Candoli, a veteran of the Woody Herman and Stan Kenton bands.

Highlighted in all the numbers are vibraharpist Larry Bunker and pianist Johnny T.

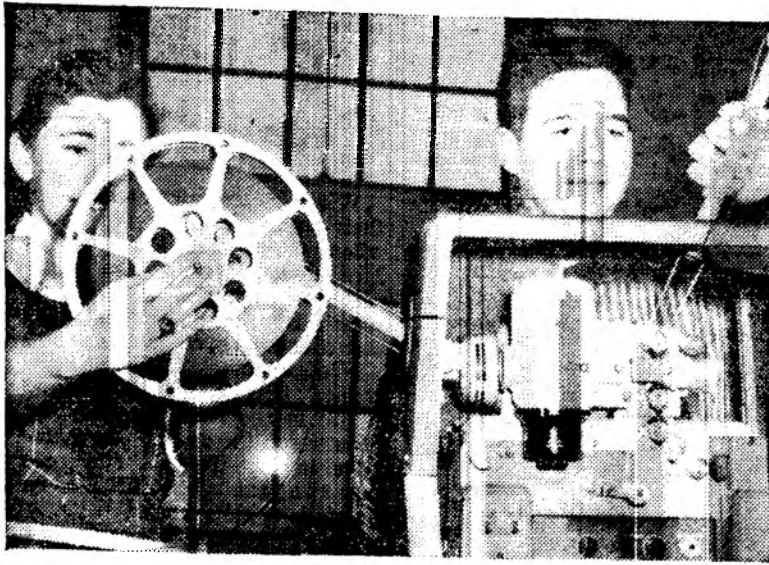


Photo by R. Bensinger  
SETTING UP . . . White Lucy Nash, 315-8, adjusts a reel Lawrence Avrunin, 201-6, puts one of the arms of the school's Bell and Howell movie projector into place. Lucy and Larry are the "top bananas" of Wilson's newly reorganized projection crew.

## Club Beat

### Researchers Delve into Rocketry Data, Pool Scientific Equipment to Experiment

Dr. Homer Newell of the American Chemical Society will lecture on "Rocketry and Research" at the Research Club meeting, Mar. 5.

Members of the club, meeting once a week, have formed a pool of scientific equipment in the physics laboratory.

Plans for future meetings include discussion on the use of the slide rule and the importance of the oscilloscope, a converter

of electrical impulses into visual graphic form.

#### • Two for the Show

Sponsored by the Pep Club, a vice versa, dress alike dance, will take place Mar. 6 in the armory from 8:30 to 11:30. Elections of officers will be held Monday.

#### • El Doctor en La Casa

Dr. Horatio Nucamendi of Mexico, a resident pediatrician at Arlington Hospital, will speak to the Spanish Club, Mar. 30.

New officers are Margaret Turkel, president; Gaynl Plair, vice president; Susan Dunne, secretary; and Jeremy Nice, treasurer.

#### • Parlons Francais

Recently elected officers of the French Club are Verna Wentzel,

## Projectionists Earn Half-Major Credits

Most Wilsonites are acquainted with the whirring and buzzing sound that emanates from shade-drawn rooms.

Yes, that's the sound of a projector, whose internal mysteries are the coveted knowledge of the projection crew. Lawrence Avrunin, 201-6, and Lucy Nash, 115-8, who head the newly organized crew, have the job of unravelling the idiosyncracies and operational hazards of the machine for "greenhorn" projectionists.

At present, 80 Wilsonites constitute the projection crew, but Miss Mary B. Harvey, the sponsor, has initiated a plan to cut the organization down to size.

Under the new program, Miss Harvey will assign two interested students from each study hall to act as official film-show-

ers. They will remain in the library during their respective study halls and be on call when needed. Projectionists will then receive a half-major credit.

The projectionists selected for the reorganized crew are Benjamin Avrunin, 303-8; Richard Cohen, 217-6; James Hanks, 216-6; Thomas Haworth, 302-4; Helen Kidd, 104-8, and Stewart Malinoff, 202-4.

Florence Manoukian, 115-8; Lucy Nash, 115-8; Wismaningsih Nugroho, 302-4; and Richard Sapperstein, 303-8; also were picked for the job.

"We chose the most experienced projectionists from all the qualified applicants," says Lucy of the chosen projectionists.

Most films come from the Visual Education Department of the District. Home economics, physical education, social studies and science subjects are those most in demand according to Mrs. Josephine Olson, who orders the films.

Reels are usually shown in room 300, since it has an acoustical-tiled ceiling, a Bell and Howell projector and can accommodate up to four classes.

For classroom use, Wilson maintains two portable RCA projectors. Teachers must sign a schedule in the library in advance to use the projectors.

A committee of teachers previews new films each year and adds to a catalogue sent out to the schools. Films must be ordered at least one week ahead.

president; Lona Shepley, vice president; Agnes Dawson, secretary; and Amy Schwartz, treasurer.

On the agenda for meetings are skits presented in French and films describing French culture.

#### • Money Talks

Mr. Harold Graves, director of public relations in the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, will speak to the Social Studies Club, Mar. 11, on the connection of the World Bank and the United Nations.

#### • Literati

Newly elected officers of the Literary Society are David Hantman, president; Sheila Marlowe, vice president; Evangelina Vassiliades, secretary; and John Limbert, treasurer.

### Artists Merit Top Prizes with Posters For National Capital Flower Exhibit

Three Wilsonite winners will have their posters on display at the annual National Capital and Garden Show from Mar. 6-12.

Janice Dunn, 104-8, recipient of first prize in the city-wide contest, will receive \$25 for her winning poster. Prints will be made and placed in stores.

Junior Sandra Hartman, second place winner, and senior Linda McCormack, third place, will receive \$15 and \$10, respectively.

Miss Jean Dorrel, art teacher, was confident that "her children" would come out on top.

Bernard Linkens, art director of an advertising firm and one of the judges, said that the entries from Wilson were far superior to the others. The contestants represented junior and

senior high schools throughout the city. Whether they won or lost, entrants will receive a ticket to the flower show.

John Nicholls, 310-6, of Mr. Irving Coggins' mechanical drawing classes, is displaying a model of a home in the eighteenth annual Home Show opening at the National Guard Armory today. The show is sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.

Best Buys  
in Camera Supplies

**BAKER'S**  
Photo Supply, Inc.  
4611 Wisc. Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-9100

finest Italian food!

**GUSTI'S**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANTS  
1915 M St., N.W. - Fifth & Morse Sts., N.E.

**ACCOUNTING**

Have you noticed that high school seniors are selecting careers in Accounting or Business Administration in ever-increasing numbers?

It's because they offer opportunities young moderns want in their life careers.

Interesting work . . . Rapid Advancement . . . Security . . . Excellent pay . . . Prestige.

Request copy of our catalog which explains the many opportunities offered in these important, growing professions.

**STRAYER COLLEGE**  
OF ACCOUNTANCY  
601 13th Street, N.W. 8-1748  
Washington 5, D. C.

**FASHION HEADQUARTERS**

**THE TEEN SHOP**



**FRANKLIN SIMON**  
4250 Conn. Ave., N.W.

Look fresh as a spring daisy on a frigid winter day.

Perk up your wardrobe by having it cleaned by specialists at

**RHODE ISLAND CLEANERS**  
4235 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.  
EMerson 3-4652



another raise



... they come regularly with my telephone job!

Such good pay, right from the start . . . so many new friends . . . such interesting work. They're all good reasons why you'll find it's hard to beat a telephone job. (And you don't need previous experience—you earn while you learn.) Call our employment office soon—METropolitan 7-9900—or visit us at 725 13th Street, N.W.

**THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY**

# Ramblers Face Spingarn; Winner Challenges Clerks

By Ronnie Goldwyn  
The fight for the East Division cage crown, which has been close all season, will probably end in a first place tie between Eastern and Spingarn.

Possessing identical 8-1 league marks, the Ramblers and the Green Wave finish the regular season today, battling Anacostia and Tech, respectively.

## Layoff Monday

Assuming that both squads win today, a playoff is tentatively scheduled for Monday at 1:30 in the Tech gym. The interhigh championship game will put West Division titlist Cardozo against the playoff winner at 3:30 Tuesday at Tech.

Sparkplug of the Clerk squad is 5-foot 9-inch guard Everett Lucas, whose driving layups and pinpoint passes have highlighted Clerk victories this winter. His 14-points-per-game average tops Clerk scorers.

With two of the best rebounders in the city on its roster, Cardozo is assured of backboard domination. Six-foot 5-inch Frank Harrison and 6-foot 6-inch Gene Bullock between them grab over 20 rebounds per game.

Acknowledged as one of the top coaches in the area, Clerk Mentor Frank Bolden consistently turns out high ranking aggregates at Cardozo.

## Chavis Leads Ramblers

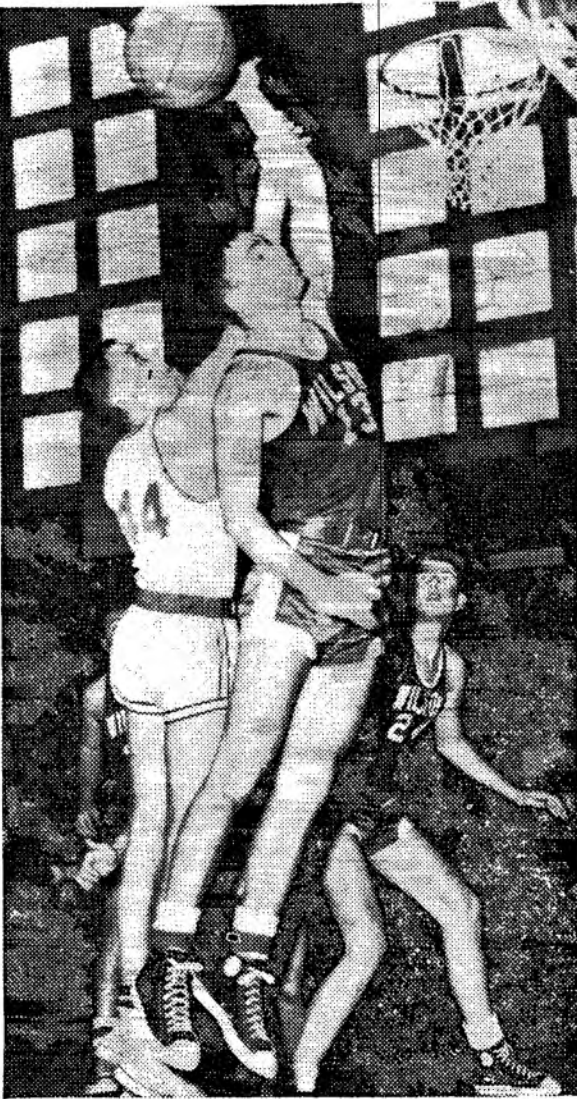
The Clerks have compiled a 16-1 overall mark and are 11-0 in West Division action as they go into today's match with Coolidge.

Playing only as well as they want to, Eastern, despite its 12-3 record, has been an up-and-down team. The Ramblers were up when they first played Spingarn, trouncing them, 61-47. The second meeting was a different story as Eastern was never in the contest, losing 66-56.

Top brave on the Rambler totem pole is 6-foot 3-inch Bernie Chavis, who averages 12 points and 15 rebounds per game. Calling the shots from his guard

**CAUGHT IN THE ACT . . .** Gonzaga's Jim Fallon (44) shakes hands with Wilson's Sam McWilliams, as Tiger center Gene Jewett (24) looks on, anticipating the ensuing rebound. The Green and White quintet dropped this non-league contest, 42-44, to the Eagles, Jan. 23 at American University. Wilson's last minute scoring drive, sparked by Jewett's six points, fell two points short. Jewett, who scored 10 in the Gonzaga tilt, was last week named the SSA Athlete of the Week for his outstanding play against Cardozo.

Photo by  
R. Bensinger



position, backcourt wizard Petey Greene averages 13 points.

"We stress balance and team effort," states Spingarn Coach William Roundtree. To emphasize his point, Roundtree named three players as his top scorers and three as leading rebounders.

Coming into his own in the second Eastern game when he netted 25 points, forward Bernard Levi has a slight edge in the scoring race over center Ernie Dunston and forward Ollie Johnson, both 6-feet 5-inches.



## What's the Score?

# Archives Yield Sports Review

By Bob Goldberg

Gathering dust in the archives of Wilson's athletic history is "The Sports Review of 1936."

This valuable 15-cent, first edition of Tiger lore covers one of the most important phases of Green and White interscholastic sports, the first year of athletics here on the varsity level.

In 1936 the Tiger gridmen played a five-game slate, dropping but two. Considering that the other Washington teams had a two-week jump on them, "this in itself was a great disadvantage. However, the enormous squad (28) . . . showed the will to win which carried them through to a very successful season, which ended with a glorious victory over the haughty Westerners."

With the exception of "haughty" Western, Wilson's opponents were all local prep schools, for the Tigers didn't compete in league play until the next season.

"This golf team was the first of any Wilson team to enter interhigh sports and feels it has shown the right spirit." Although they did "very well in prep school matches," the par-busters were "much less fortunate in the stiffer interhigh competition." Since then the Tiger linksmen have been the elite of city golf.

The baseball team was Wilson's first varsity squad. The 16-man aggregate notched six victories against five defeats and one tie in their first successful season.

Heading the school yell section was the CHICA LACKA cheer. This novel cry, used no doubt against the haughty Westerners, includes such catchy phrases as "Chow Chow Chow" and "Sis Boom Ah."

Twenty-three years ago Wilson's athletic program was getting off the ground. Today seven sports are played on the varsity level and a flourishing boys' physical conditioning program exists.

## CONNECTICUT PHARMACY

4451-59 Conn. Ave. N.W.

EMerson 3-7444

"Your Friendly Community Drug Store"

## Attention, Typists . . .

RENTAL SERVICE of all late model typewriters \$4.59 a month, tax incl. \$12.24 for 3 months.

Purchase optional and free delivery on request

## TYPEWRITERS

Sales — Rentals  
WO. 6-5224 LA. 6-1161

## Special

### School Discounts

to Wilson High students at Washington's largest sporting goods and sportswear stores

### Sport Center

800 D Street, N.W.  
ST 3-0505

### Plaza Sport Shop

10th and E Streets, N.W.  
ST. 3-0505

# Tiger-Roosevelt Match Completes Cage Slate

Wilson's cagemen will close their regular season play today when they meet Roosevelt at McKinley Tech at 5 p.m.

Finishing second with a 7-10 record represents a substantial improvement over last season's 3-9 league mark. This position change puts the Green and White in the interhigh playoffs, from which the second representative in the city playoffs with the two top Catholic League quintets is determined.

In a previous encounter at Roosevelt, the Tigers edged the Riders, 52-46.

The Wilson five has played in spurts, beginning the season with a string of three victories in a row and suddenly cooling off against league opponents Dunbar and Cardozo.

Instead of developing one outstanding performer, the Tigers have shown team balance. In consecutive games the quintet has been sparked by Gene Jewett, Paul Kaldes, John Luce, Sam McWilliams and Cliff Stearns.

The Riders, on the other hand, led by center Leonard Kimbrough and guard LeCount Hughes, have had a poor season, although showing flashes of excellent play in posting a 6-8 mark.

Roosevelt averages 49 points per game, while the Tiger aggregate has been tossing in approximately 52 points through the hoop.

"I'm very pleased with the boys' record and I look forward to a good showing in next week's playoffs," states Coach Herman Littman.

## B-Ball Bouts

Wilson	Opponent	Score
77	Alumni	69
58	*Coolidge	56
60	*Bell	50
55	*Western	47
47	DeMatha	61
44	*Dunbar	58
43	*Cardozo	49
42	Gonzaga	44
52	*Roosevelt	46
59	McKinley	92
54	*Coolidge	57
61	*Bell	51
67	*Western	51
55	*Dunbar	54
34	Landon	74
64	*Cardozo	67
36	St. John's	54

\*Interhigh games

## Fair Sex Jives To Modern Beat

Exotic rhythms and synopated beats will fill the halls near the girls' gym today as the annual modern dance program gets underway during school hours.

Interpretative dance has provided a change from the usual sports taught to the fair sex. Following a six-week practice in grace, coordination, rhythm, basic steps and creative dancing, all of Wilson's female population is being given an opportunity to exhibit their talents and originality in any form of modern ballet to interested students, parents and friends.

Physical education classes have been divided into several small groups, each of which has created its own dance of about one and one half minutes.

Themes of these abstract creations range from Indian war dances, gang fights and fires, to jazz sessions, bull fights and the striking of an "off-beat" clock.

## Hoop Enthusiasts Engage In Night League Encounters

Hoop enthusiasts who do not get enough of Dr. Naismith's game in p.e. classes are welcome to enter a night league which plays Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in Wilson gymnasiums.

The league is under the supervision of the District of Columbia Recreation Department. Referees are supplied by the department as are the heat and light needed to keep the gyms open from 6 to 10 p.m. and the custodians' salaries.

Two round robins, in which each team plays the other twice, comprise the season which will last until the second week in March. Each squad plays once a week. These games are divided into eight-minute quarters in the 18-and-under division.

Only area boys form these teams, which are the Lords, Saints, Pinehurst, St. Sophia, Broad Branch Market and Country Clubbers. Wilsonites in competition are Bob Ellickson, Kit Millsbaugh and Cotton Havel for Broad Branch and Nick Spyropoulos and George Photakis for St. Sophia. Participants in the unlimited league include local college boys.

Both leagues have been in existence about 10 years. The only restriction imposed by the Recreation Department on the sub-18 squads is that no varsity basketball players may participate.

The winning team receives a set of trophies while a second set goes to the champions of a consolation tournament from among the next four runners-up. To date, the Lords are undefeated in league play, while Broad Branch holds second.

## A Clean Slate . . .

Start the new semester towards an A record. See your teacher beam at the sight of your new school supplies from

## JOE'S VARIETY SHOP

4011 Albemarle St., N.W.  
EMerson 3-4588

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

Refrigerators - Freezers  
Ranges - Washers - Driers

Water Heaters

Air Conditioners

Radio and TV

## GENERAL ELECTRONICS

Incorporated

4513 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-8300

# HAY! HAY! HAY!

In the heart of Rock Creek Park

# ROCK CREEK STABLE

## Riding

Moonlight — trail — all day — overnight

## Lessons

Individual and group instruction.

Escorts provided free of charge.

To make reservations for your party, phone

EM. 2-0117





# The Beacon

Vol. 24, No. 6

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C.

Thursday, March 26, 1959

## Merit Finals Nominate 13

All 13 of Wilson's National Merit semifinalists are finalists as a result of their achievement on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board in December.

Although the Merit Scholars of 1959 will be confidentially notified this month, public announcement may not be made until May 1.

Finalists awaiting word of scholarships are Michael Aaronson, William Baker, Stephen Beckerman, John Edelsberg, Robert Ellickson, Ellen Friedman, Ian Gilbert, Donald Goldsmith, Stephen Gottlieb, David Hantman, John Harlee, Lawrence Phillips and Gaynl Plair.

The 10,000 finalists represent about one-half of the one per cent of the entire national senior class, one-third of which took the original Merit qualifying test last April.

All finalists received certificates of merit and their names will be sent to colleges and universities throughout the country so as to enable these students to be considered for other scholarships.

The 800 to 1000 winners will share approximately \$5 million in scholarships sponsored by over 80 groups and individuals and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

## Cadet Corps Plans Battalion Review

An inspection by Second Army officers, a public performance by the drill team and the annual company competition are on the agenda of the cadet corps, composed of 139 boys, including 16 officers.

The annual army inspection will take place Apr. 10. Representatives of the Second Army will look over uniforms and rifles of all members of the corps. A ceremony with the school band and a drill team performance will accompany this scrutiny.

Intramural company competitions are scheduled for Apr. 24. This contest will choose the honor company to compete in the city-wide company competition at Eastern High School on May 26.

At the presentation of honors for this event, a drill team from the United States Army will stage a demonstration. Also at Eastern will be the city-wide battalion competition on May 27.

Heading the cadets is Maj. Garry Mills, assisted by Capt. Waldo Wedel, executive officer, Capt. David Finnigan, Capt. Lynn Bowers and Capt. James O'Bryant.

## Six Candidates Vie for Valedictory Post; Question Arises Regarding Track Ratings

By Paula Steinman  
Vying for the position of valedictorian in the senior class are Ellen Friedman, Mary Heller, Nancy Lindberg, Charles Lubar, Jo Anne Rosenthal and Margaret Turkel.

### Paper Nets Top Prize In National Competition

For the fourth straight year the BEACON has received the Medalist rating, the highest award presented by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in national competition.

The BEACON was the only school in the District to merit Medalist. In the BEACON'S classification, printed newspapers in schools of 1,000 to 1,500 enrollment, only six Medalist awards were given over the country. Judges based the citation on coverage, writing, layout and leadership.

## Actors Revive 'Charley's Aunt'



Photo by T. Bensinger  
THE WORLD'S A STAGE . . . Reviewing lines for the spring play are John Coates, Steven Reznick, Phyllis Goldman, Susan Dunne, David Finnigan and John Harlee.

## Scientists Will Exhibit Annual Fair Projects

A minimum of 14 scientific-minded students have started production for the Woodrow Wilson annual Science Fair, Tuesday, Apr. 14. Students and parents are invited to view exhibits.

After entering projects in the Fair, three boys are sending essays on their work to the Science Achievement Award for Students contest.

David Townsend, 104-8, president of the Science Club and chairman of the Fair, is demonstrating atmospheric. Ulrich Gerlach, 304-8, lab assistant of Miss Rebecca Andrews, will experiment with a satellite signal receiver. David Grimes, 112-6, will display homemade spectroscopes.

The subject areas which may be used for projects are agricultural sciences, architecture, botany, chemistry, earth and astronomical science, electronics, engineering sciences, mathematics, medical sciences, physics and zoology.

Physics has attracted John Hussey, 310-6, and James Hanks, 216-6, who are combining efforts in making electric charges. Sound interference is being demonstrated by Richard Cohen, 218-6. Samuel Friedman, 225-6, will show an interferometer.

Benjamin Coplan, 217-6, is working to have his rectifiers ready for Fair time. Stephen Portnoy, 302-4, is experimenting with the speed of an object through water by means of electricity.

Biology entrants are Stanford Pritchard, 215-4, Erwin Strauss, 203-4, and James Posner, 215-4.

All exhibitors may enter the city fair at Georgetown University gymnasium from Apr. 18-21. First, second and third

place prizes, plus an honorable mention in each field will be awarded.

The points that will be considered in the judging are scientific thought, thoroughness and clarity, creative ability and skill, and neatness.

Scientific thought includes the illustration or application of scientific principles and methods, organization of the project, record of accurate observations and understanding the synthesis of scientific information.

## Class Demonstrations Feature Spring Home, School Meeting

Non-academic demonstrations and exhibits will be shown in an open house at the Home and School meeting Apr. 14 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Highlighting the meeting will be the fashions made and modeled by girls. Handiwork of all clothing students will be displayed.

Included in the presentation will be an evening dress and coat made by Dorothy Slifer, 332-6,

suits by Carol Cahill, 112-6, and Margaret McCollum, 330-8, and a tailored wool dress made by Ellen Bailey, 225-6.

The chorus will begin the program with spring songs in the auditorium. In the gym parents can view modern dance groups trained by the physical education faculty.

To give parents an idea of activities during the average day, the staffs will be on hand in the library and the bank.

Watercolors will be featured in the art department's display in room 121. Mobiles and posters for the spring play will add artistic touches throughout the halls and artists will be engaged in projects.

Students will also be busy in the wood and metal shops and will display some of their past work.

## Miss Derrick Pilots Comedy

"Charley's Aunt" will be presented on Thursday, Apr. 30, and Friday May 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium by dual casts of the drama class.

This farcial comedy by Brandon Thomas centers around the visit of Charley Wykeham's aunt to his room at St. Olde's College, Oxford. Charley, portrayed on both nights by David Garnett, expecting to use his aunt as a chaperon, and Jack Chesney, Charley's closest friend, acted by John Coates and John Hussey, decided to invite their girls to Jack's rooms.

### Impostor Recruited

The girls, Sydney Epstein and Phyllis Goldman, as Kitty Verdun, and Susan Dunn and Julie Martin, as Amy Spettigue, arrive only to find that the aunt, Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, played by Patricia Williams and Louise Lichtenberg, has not arrived.

After a hurried escape the girls return. In the interval Charley and Jack recruit one of their college friends, Lord Fancourt Babberly, portrayed by David Finnigan and Joseph Pinucus, to pretend that he is Charley's aunt from Brazil.

### Tickets 75 Cents

After the girls' re-entry into the room, the arrival of Stephen Spettigue, who is the uncle of Amy and the guardian of Kitty, and Colonel Sir Francis Chesney, Jack's father, causes more confusion and good-natured fun. Stephen Cowan and Steven Reznick take the part of Spettigue, and John Harlee and Peter Jacobs, the role of Sir Francis.

Tickets for the play will cost 75 cents. The profits will go to the general school fund.

Other characters who add to the hilarity are the butler, Bras-set, acted by Julius Pope and Irving Zeiger, and Donna Lucia's ward, Ela Delahay, an orphan portrayed by Belinda Shade and Joan Robins.

### Assistants at Work

Miss Helen Derrick, English teacher, is director and producer. Having directed the spring play, variety shows and an operetta at McKinley Tech, Miss Derrick has had extensive experience in this field.

"There is not a serious moment. This play is a farce all the way through," comments the director.

Members of the drama class on the production staff are the prompters, Barbara Stovall and Melinda Young, and the property manager, Ann Dumont. Miss Jean Dorrel, art teacher, and Mr. Clarence Crum, sponsor of the stage crew, will supply scenery.

Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy will supervise the costumes and Mrs. Margaret McCabe will direct the Buskin and Masque Club in the makeup.

## Senior Scribes, Junior Judges Attend Maryland Scholastic Press Convention

Four senior journalists will compete in the Maryland Scholastic Press Association writing contest at Glen Burnie High School in Maryland on Apr. 11.

Contestants for the writing trophy will be Ian Gilbert, news; Lawrence Gross, editorials; Ellen Friedman, features; and Robert Goldberg, sports.

The elementary school writing division of the contest will be directed and judged by junior members of the BEACON staff. Those in charge will be Judith Aroaia, cartoons; Carol Carde,

news; Ronald Goldwyn, sports; Iris Lipkowitz, features; and Charles Fewell, editorials.

Last year at this annual convention the BEACON was awarded the Cumberland Times Trophy as the outstanding high school newspaper in this area. The trophy is on exhibit in the office.

Other journalists attending will be Emily Hanke, Gena Davis, Bobbie Adair, Susan Weltman, Glen Gaumnitz, Patsy Golden, Ann Berlowitz, Paula Steinman, Evelyn Kilsheimer, Suzanne Duval and Norma Rubin.



# Delegates Discover Planning Assures Convention Results

By Larry Gross, Editor

Students who attend annual conventions of various high school organizations have an opportunity to compare Wilson with other East Coast high schools.

Recently Jay Freedman and I were delegates at the Key Club's Capital District convention in Baltimore. Represented were 72 Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia high schools. A total of 580 boys attended the two-day conclave.

Leaders in their respective schools, these boys mixed freely and exchanged information about their home highs.

One point brought out was that public speaking is taught more at Wilson than at other high schools. This art, woven into the four-year English course, was not so fully developed among the convention delegates as among Wilson students. Being able to express one's self before others was a definite asset, enlarging our interest in the aims of the meeting and increasing the information obtainable in the two days.

But one item that our school's extra-curricular program lacks is an interest in affairs in other high schools. Whereas the Wilson delegation had only started planning for the trip one week before, many of the Virginia groups had been working on their plans months beforehand. They had nominated candidates and prepared an active campaign which led to all Virginian officers.

The Tiger delegates hadn't even thought about running a candidate, though many of our Key club members are perhaps more capable of holding the positions than the elected officers.

If the students of Wilson devote more thought to interschool activities, they could help to increase the prestige of our high school.

## ★ Wilson Places Second

Second place among area high schools in number of winners in the Scholastic writing contest was won by Wilson.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The article in the last issue of the BEACON caused a tremor. I wish to speak up for sororities.

Girls not in sororities have their own friends with whom they eat and rarely would they desire to stop at so-called sorority tables.

The editorial stated that sororities form a voting bloc. A non-sorority girl has been crowned duchess of the Country Fair for the past two years. Everyone votes for his friends.

It seems to me a bit unfair that the many worthwhile activities of sororities are rarely mentioned. The Inter-Sorority Council raised \$175 at a charity dance and donated it all to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad.

Every sorority donates a great deal of money to charity each year. The Red Cross has asked the sororities to collect money in the annual Red Cross drive this year. The drive is a school project and sororities are more than willing to do their share.

Authorities could prohibit sororities but even this would not end the sisterly

Sixteen students gained awards.

Gold keys were achieved by David Dietz, Diana McCullough, Steve Nauhaim, Betsy Tihany and Thomas Timberg.

Certificates of Merit were awarded Gena Davis, Beverly Epstein, David Grimes, Kay Johnson, Bennet Manvel, Grier Mermin, Margaret Moore, Robert Pack, James Posner, Betsy Tihany and Patricia Vigderman.

## ★ Fair Boosts Spirit

Friday's County Fair, capped by Monday's Slave Day, was a highly successful addition to the school year. The Fair not only raised money for charity and school needs but gave an impetus to school spirit.

## Opus de Jazz

# On Record Date with Quartet's Duo French Ensemble Stirs Music Circles

By Bernard Weinstein

The most significant development in jazz since the great war between modern and traditional has been its swift spread throughout the world in recent years. Jazz is, perhaps, one of the greatest gifts of Western culture to the world.

*John Lewis & Sacha Distel/Afternoon in Paris: Atlantic 1267* is an album featuring both American and foreign jazz musicians. Three French musicians are highlighted on this date: Sacha Distel twice winner of top guitarist position in the critics' poll of LE JAZZ HOT; Pierre Michelot, a bassist who has worked with numerous American musicians in Europe, and Barney Wilen, a 19-year-old tenor saxist from Nice who has been causing considerable stir in European jazz circles.

Other jazzmen on the album include John Lewis and Connie Kay, who compose half of the Modern Jazz Quartet.

Sacha Distel is an excellent guitarist with a warm, directly communicating

## Weekend Junior Physician Doctors 'Beastly' Infirmities

Sick dogs, cats, horses and cows may not interest most people but to aspiring veterinarian Leslie Davidson they are all part of a day's work.

Leslie, 218-6, goes to Annapolis weekends to work with Dr. Walter Mitchell, a veterinarian. Although most girls cringe at the sight of operations, Leslie enjoys learning how to perform surgery on animals. The most exciting event Leslie says she has witnessed was the birth of a calf.

A typical day of work for Leslie begins at 5:30 a.m. The doctor takes her on his rounds to farms in Anne Arundel and Prince Georges counties. Their main job now is testing cows for tuberculosis. During office hours, from 1-3 p.m., Leslie gives pills, helps treat animals for cuts and broken bones and assists in minor operations.

Further plans for Leslie include pre-veterinary training at Pennsylvania State and veterinary studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

manner of playing, an ability to construct solo lines that build logically, even inevitably, and whose performance always takes firm hold of one's attention.

"Dear Old Stockholm" has an excellent Sacha Distel solo and some stately John Lewis passages. "Afternoon in Paris," written by Lewis, is remarkable for solos by Wilen and Distel, both of whom reach a high level of creative tension in their improvisations on the second chorus.

Lester Young, who gained prominence playing tenor sax with Count Basie in the '30s, died Mar. 15 at the age of 50.

Young is said to have been the most vital influence on tenor sax style since Coleman Hawkins. He pioneered an effortless style of playing which has influenced today's "cool" jazzmen.

In recent years Young was a featured soloist in "Jazz at the Philharmonic" concert tours.

One of the most underrated pianists in the jazz idiom, Billy Taylor, confines most of his work to the Composer Room in New York.

Taylor, who began his professional career at Harry's Bluebird Inn, outside of Washington, when he was 13, has a deceptive style of playing and a delicate sense of touch.

*The New Billy Taylor Trio, ABC-Paramount 226*, his latest release, marks the debut of Billy's drummer Ed Thigpen. "Sounds in the Night" develops from a moody introduction to a wailing blues in F, which moves into a bass solo and ends with the same eerie minor theme.

# Showdown

As May 27 approaches, the six-month deadline of the Soviet threat to turn the access routes into West Berlin over to the puppet government of East Germany draws near.

Dependent upon the United States' decision evaluating Russia's threat is the continuance or discontinuance of the cold war. This hot point could develop into a third World War.

Concessions on both sides is the solution. Compromise does not only apply in the settlement of crucial international problems but often presents itself in everyday life.

The time of keeping the small child unfrustrated by conceding to his demands has passed. In this world of complexities and tensions, the other side of disputed questions must be analyzed. Without such analysis, opinions and outlooks become stagnated in prejudice.

Compromise is an opportunity for mental growth. With the ability to look beyond one's self comes understanding, whether it be of peoples, cultures or countries.

# Penny Wise

Is a balanced budget the most important concern of the government?

Its advocates, including the President, Cabinet members and top G.O.P. Congressional leaders, answer with an emphatic "yes." These "savers" argue that a balanced budget will prevent inflation, which would pauperize those living on fixed incomes. President Eisenhower contends the prime goal of the Russians is to make the United States spend itself into bankruptcy. His followers rely on his judgment that adequate defenses can be maintained along with a balanced budget.

The "wild-eyed spenders," a group of most Congressional Democrats and a few Republicans, believe that if the power of the United States is to remain on a par with that of the Soviet Union, someone must pay. They are willing to admit, naturally, that a balanced budget is worthwhile, but their position is that security is more important than economy.

What good is a stable economy if it is based on the ruble?

## Sorority Prexy Enters Dispute

ties. Girls would still eat together, walk together and support school dances and games together.

As all organizations have their good and bad points, I feel that if in the future both sides were published, sororities would not be looked upon so disdainfully.

Jean Gilson

President of the Inter-Sorority Council.

## Paw Marks

# Scholar Names 'Nobel Surprise' Novelist

**Claim to fame . . .** Marlyn Shulman, 303-8, reported in Miss Christine Fasset's fourth period English class that John Galsworthy won the "Nobel Surprise" for literature.

**Good play, wrong sport . . .** Jayne Weitzman, 304-8, excitedly attempted to hit the volley ball over the net during Mrs. Elythe Hedge's second period gym

class. She failed—but made a basket instead!

**"Flown the coop" . . .** Mrs. Alice Zerwick's first period English class rocked with laughter when the English prof, in reply to a query of whether Larry Feather, 218-8, was present, punned, "Feather's not here. He must have flown away."

**Tongue twister . . .** The substitute in Mr. Saylor Cabbage's chemistry classes instructed the pupils to turn in their homework the next day to Mr. Cabbage!

**Featherweight . . .** Miss Jane Harvey's supposedly sturdy metal stool collapsed when tiny Robin Stevenson, 113-8, stepped on it to reach a book.

**What attraction . . .** During a discussion on magnetism in Miss Rebecca Andrews fourth period physics class, James Copeland, 217-6, innocently inquired, "Would a steel ship sink faster at the North Magnetic Pole?"

**Roll away . . .** Mrs. B. B. Jones went along with the joke as mischievous members of her section wheeled her in her chair into the hall.

**Progressive grader . . .** Mrs. Rebekah McReynolds delighted her fifth period history class by explaining that one question wrong on the exam was 98 and that all wrong was 100.

**Undesirable spouse . . .** A man should be handy according to Mrs. Ruth Chase. When Tommy Abernathy, 305-6, during a discussion of a problem in second period algebra class, admitted that he couldn't visualize a box made by turning up the corners of a square piece of tin, Mrs. Chase commented, "You'd sure make a wretched husband!"

**Watch those assistant principals . . .** After taking roll in his fourth period study hall, Mr. Ilya Wolston excitedly began filling out a skip slip for James

Suber, whose name had mysteriously been placed on the roll.

**The scent's familiar . . .** In his second period chemistry class, Mr. Saylor Cabbage asked Jerry Cohen, 220-8, what a certain solution smelled like. Popped Buddy Weinstein, 204-8, from the back of the room, "Mary Jo's perfume!"

## What? Black Elephants Where? Home Ec Room

A WHAT? WHERE?

A black elephant, and, along with it, fat, smiling gods, flowery plates and mysterious brass and china figurines decorate the home ec model room.

This collection of Asian art, donated by the Asian Cultural Exchange Foundation, brings ancient Oriental handicrafts into the world of automation. The ACEF was established so that understanding of Asian peoples may be gained through knowledge of their cultures.

"To organize direct contact with Asian countries is good for the adults of tomorrow," states Mr. Simon Kriger, founder of ACEF. The Foundation also provides pen pals for American teenagers and procures speakers from Asian embassies for student functions.

Evidence of the need for a cultural exchange is shown by Runu Mitra, 122-6, who transferred to Wilson from India. Although she had studied the English language and American geography, she met startling customs here, such as "these boy friends and girl friends which we do not have in India."

"But in the realm of art and music," she adds, "understanding can cross the seas."

## Limelight

# Chuck, Sue Favor Golf, Government

"Fore!"

Metropolitan Schoolboy golf champion Charles Lubar is well on his way toward becoming another Ben Hogan.

Having traveled from Tucson to Ontario competing in tournaments, Chuck has played regularly at Woodmont Country Club for five years and is the Bethesda-Chevy Chase junior champ.

Ranked first in the senior class, Chuck is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and Boys' W Club. He is also secretary of the Key Club.

Aptly nicknamed "3-G Lubar" (golf, guitar and girls), Chuck enjoys strumming his guitar and singing with his dance band, the Collegians.

During the summer this Casanova will work as a camp counselor in New Hampshire.

After Yale, Chuck aspires to study tax law and in his spare time to win the National Open.

Injecting a bit of cheer into a gloomy school day morning, bubbling senior Susan Dunne daily tacks up "Good Ol' Charlie Brown" on the Newscasters' bulletin board.

"I love working with all kinds of people," declares Sue, who is secretary of National Honor Society and Spanish Club and vice president of her section. In addition, she is in Newscasters, Sociology Club and the spring play.

Pursuing her interest in government, Sue attended D. C. Girls' State last summer and participated in the Student Exchange to Newton, Mass. On "Teen Talk" this year she dissected dating problems.

Sailing with her family on Chesapeake Bay is "a terrific blast and a wonderful way to relax." Water skiing and reading claim the remainder of her free time.

After studying economics and political science in college, Sue hopes to work on the Hill.



**Chuck Lubar** senior class, Chuck is a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and Boys' W Club. He is also secretary of the Key Club.



**Susan Dunne** Sailing with her family on Chesapeake Bay is "a terrific blast and a wonderful way to relax." Water skiing and reading claim the remainder of her free time.



# Alumni Achieve Dean's Listing, Garner Phi Beta Kappa Keys

By Suzanne Duval

Ex-Wilsonites are in the academic spotlight at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Larry Shepley, '57, received congratulations from the dean at Swarthmore College for his outstanding scholarship. He was chosen to enter a chemistry contest in the middle Atlantic states, where he won second prize.

On the Harvard University

dean's list are Alexander Korns and Jack Sando, '58, and Steve Senturia, '57.

James Krick and David Shultz, '58, and John Parks and Ralph Young, '57, have achieved the dean's list at Amherst College.

Rosalind Epstein and Arlene Pringle, '58, are among the students gaining places on the Wellesley dean's list.

Named to the honor roll at George Washington University are Stanley Heckman, '57, and Estelle Luber and Harriet Weltman, '58.

Jane Chomis, Patricia Pinney and Dorothy Steck, '57, and Jane Oliver, '58, achieved the Pembroke dean's list.

Stanley Milobsky, '57, and Scott Yamasaki, '56, have been awarded highest academic honors at Georgetown University. Both boys are in the medical school.

Joan Morse, '58, has gained the dean's list at Sweet Briar. At Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio, Corrine Tietjens, '57, has made the fall semester dean's list, as has Joan Zeldon, '56, at Smith.

Michael Senturia, '54, was graduated from Harvard University summa cum laude and received his Phi Beta Kappa key.

Margaret Ellickson, '57, on the Pembroke dean's list, is a member of the staff of WBRU, the undergraduate broadcasting station, and has a seat on the board of the Athletic Association.

Judith Jackson, '57, was named an outstanding freshman student at the University of Wisconsin. This spring she will come to Washington as Wisconsin's

princess in the Cherry Blossom Festival. Judith is chairman of the publicity committee of the Wisconsin Students' Association and takes part in the Student Congress.

Niles Lichnis, '58, attending Wesleyan University in Connecticut on a scholarship, recently received highest scholarship honors. Cryle Furney, '58, is on the Williams College dean's list and is one of the technicians of the campus radio station.

At Wheaton College, Gloria Bethon, '57, has achieved the dean's list. Barry Bronfin, '56, won first honors at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, along with Ronald Felton, '54.

On the Yale dean's list is Walter Fleischer, '57. Roxanne Hamilton, '58, has been named to the Madison College, Virginia, honor roster.

Alice Borkin, '57, achieved a place on the Boston University list. At the University of Pennsylvania, Thomas Wayne, '56, earned his Phi Beta Kappa key.

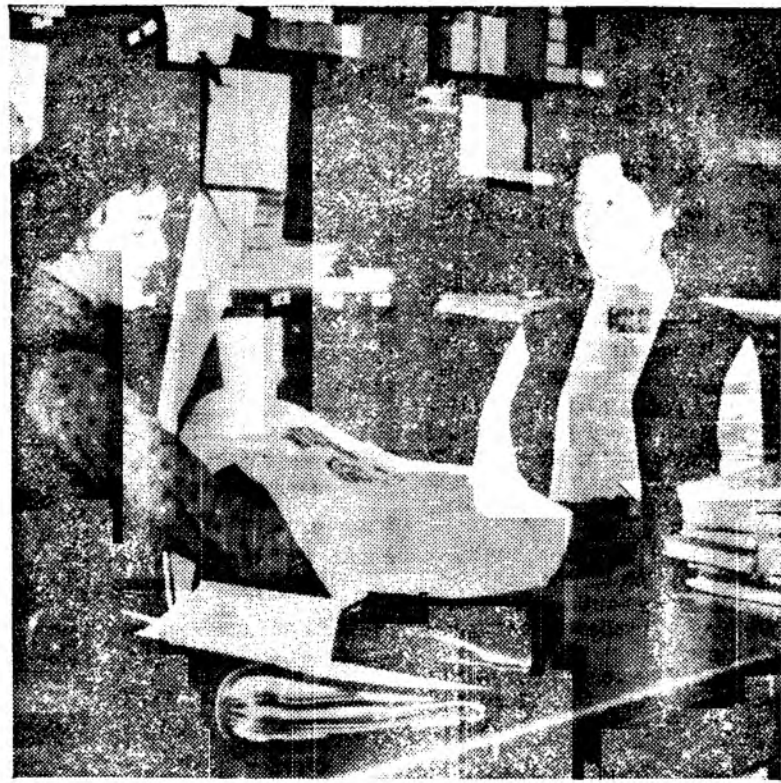


Photo by Shoup

**AND ONE PER CENT INSPIRATION . . .** While Gene Seidle holds a Wilson sweatshirt, Sheilah Marlow inspects the garment. Sheilah and Gene work in the store mornings and during lunch periods, alternating with other members of the store staff, supervised by Mr. Saylor Cabbage.

## Volunteers Help Invalid Children

Approximately 15 modern Florence Nightingales are volunteer workers at the D. C. Children's Convalescent Home.

For the duration of the semester, these students are spending a minimum of two hours weekly feeding and playing with the patients in the three divisions — infants, toddlers and three-to-six-year olds.

Mrs. Hulda Hubble, a representative of the Health and Welfare Council, originated this program when she spoke to the Sociology Club concerning volunteer projects.

The Home, located at 1731 Bunker Hill Road, was selected after her talk.

Coralyn Ashby, Marsha Baker, Shirley Denchfield, Lydia Fediay, Judy Fowler, Carolyn Gibson, Lynn Gooding, Linda Katzen, Karen Krause, Linda Leventhal, Nancy Slusser, Mary Lou Veerhoff, Nancy Peiken, Sandra Rhodes and Linda White are participants.

## Club Beat

### Gallery Career Conference Draw Artists to Corcoran

Members of the Art Club will attend a series of three art career guidance conferences presented by the Art Directors' Club of Metropolitan Washington, a group of professional artists, beginning Apr. 13 at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The purpose of this series is to make students more aware of the various facets of commercial art and to give evidence of the fact that a successful art career offers a life of creative achievement and above-average financial rewards.

**• Political Parley**  
"Machiavelli, Trotsky and the Means and Ends of Politics" will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society.

Results of the club's elections are Thomas Timberg, president; Sandy Kretzmer, vice president; Amy Cohen, secretary; and David Grimes, treasurer.

**• Family Man**  
Mr. John Theban, executive secretary of the Family and

Child Services of Washington, D. C., will speak at the next meeting of the Sociology Club. A movie showing a case worker interviewing a family will be presented.

**• De Officiis**  
Newly elected officers of the Latin Honor Society are Barbara Diebold, president; Michael Dunne, vice president; Anne Meads, secretary; and James Hanks, treasurer.

**• Casters Confer**  
Bennet Manvel and Barbara Stovall represented the News-casters at the spring session of the George Washington University conference. "How the American Educational System Can Best Meet the Challenge of the Russian Educational System" was the topic of discussion.

## School Store Supplies Students, Teachers With Low-Priced Paraphernalia, Necessities

"Up pops another"—sniffing Wilsonite, that is, demanding Kleenex at the school store. "We sell a dozen five-cent packets daily," estimates Sheilah Marlowe, business manager.

The "cold" brigade seeks aid in a brown and yellow walled cubicle near the armory. From 8:30 until 9 in the morning and during lunch, Sheilah, 303-8, and Gene Seidle and Edwina Sheldford, 115-8, relieve the sufferers.

"Paper's another big item," comments Gene. The 200-sheet economy pack of three-ringed, thin-lined paper sells for 40 cents. "We also carry graph paper, two-ringed paper and typing paper."

English, foreign language and chemistry flash cards pass over the brown, battle-stained counter beside Latin Regents pamphlets for worried scholars and banners for unconcerned optimists.

Although athletic equipment is quickly sold during the first weeks of school, year-round favorites include Wilson scarfs, pencils and bookcovers.

Mr. Saylor Cabbage, chemistry teacher and manager since 1951, orders and sells at wholesale prices. Students pay \$1.50 for Barron's "How to Prepare for College Entrance Examinations" instead of the \$1.98 retail price.

As times change, stock does too. During the fall rush, eraser

pencils accompany the new \$1.25 portfolios for term papers.

Using the hundred dollars taken in weekly, Mr. Cabbage replenishes the stock through individual brokers.

In the display windows below the counter, small items vie for attention with the books, paper, cards and notebooks.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Refrigerators - Freezers  
Ranges - Washers - Driers  
Water Heaters  
Air Conditioners  
Radio and TV

**GENERAL ELECTRONICS Incorporated**

4513 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-8300

## McCall's Miniature Doll Display Dispels Spring Wardrobe Blues

To help girls get ideas for spring and summer wardrobes, the clothing department is sponsoring McCall's Teen Fashions in Miniature, Apr. 6-17 in room 225. All girls are invited.

The styles, made from McCall's patterns, will be modeled by 14 life-like dolls about three feet high. Miniature accessories will be worn by the mannikins, whose hair is in up-to-date styles.

Among the fashions, which range from sports to formal wear, is an easy-going weskit and slim skirt in bright blue chino with a polka dot cotton

blouse. A pair of deep pink and white check bermudas worn with a tailored white broadcloth shirt will be modeled.

A highlight of the presentation is an off-the-shoulder formal, with back dipping hem, featured in pink-flowered, orange polished cotton.

Best Buys  
in Camera Supplies

**BAKER'S**  
Photo Supply, Inc.  
4611 Wisc. Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-9100

For an Easter gift that will please

Chinaware, Hallmark Cards and other novelty gifts try

**JOANNE GIFT SHOP**  
4427 Wisc. Ave., N.W.  
WOodley 6-4321

the **W** young outlook for spring

—it's the relaxed look of the chemise and the dramatic overblouse . . . such new and charming flattery. Young 4th Floor.  
—it's the soft white and sky blues of spring . . . polished cotton slacks and jackets . . . Ivy League styling. The Boy's Store, Young 4th Floor . . .

**Woodward & Lothrop**  
Washington 13, D. C.

. . . also Chevy Chase, 7 Corners (Falls Church, Va.), Alexandria

**CONNECTICUT PHARMACY**  
4451-59 Conn. Ave. N.W.  
EMerson 3-7444

"Your Friendly Community Drug Store"

All teenagers welcome!

**JAZZ CANTEEN**  
presented by the Washington Society for the advancement of Jazz and Wade Yorke.

The Amber Room  
3548 14th Street N.W.  
Every Sunday, 3-6 p.m.  
50 cents admission

**money to spend**

**...with a telephone job!**

Such good pay, right from the start with frequent raises, too . . . so many new friends . . . such interesting work. They're all good reasons why you'll find a telephone job is hard to top. (And you don't need any previous experience—you'll earn while you learn.) Call our employment office—METROPOLITAN 7-9900—or visit us soon at 725 13th Street, N.W.

**THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY**

# Athletes Prep for Quartet Debut

## Vets Increase Diamond Depth

By Ron Goldwyn

Another winning season appears imminent for Wilson's baseball squad as six men from last year's starting nine return to the lineup.

Infielders Harry Loughlin and Tom Palmer and outfielder Duff Greene graduated after leading Wilson to the West Division title with a 13-4 mark.

"We never aim for anything but the top," states Mentor Sherman Rees. He cautions, however, "We play the schedule one game at a time."

Opening the season during the Easter vacation, the Green and White clash with St. Albans Apr. 3.

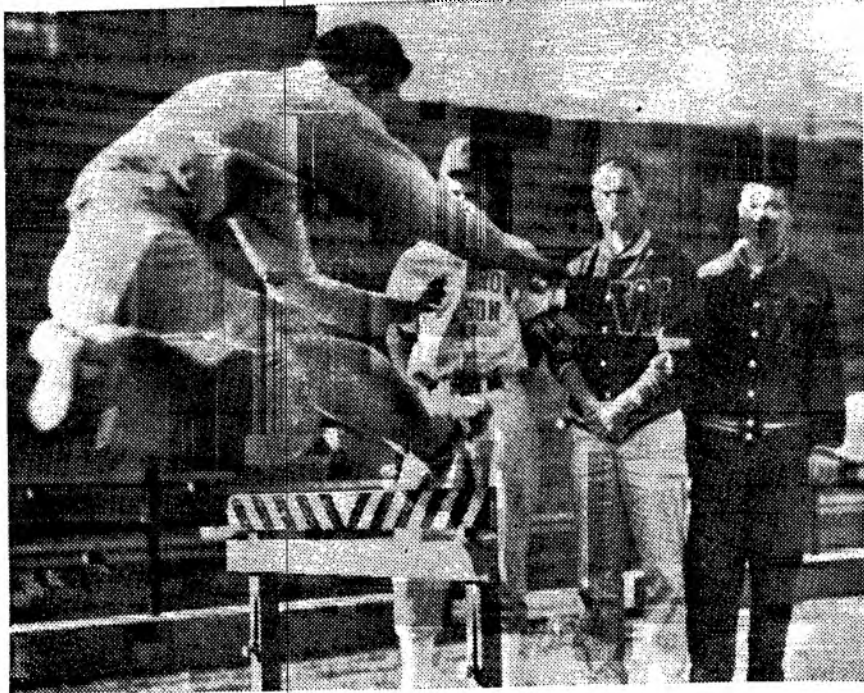
Wilson's 17-game slate will feature the usual West Division double round robin, plus non-league battles with four local private schools and the Georgetown University freshmen aggregation.

If the Tigers finish first or

UP AND OVER . . .

Hurdler Pete Davis sails by outfielder Jim McClung, duffer Chuck Lubar and netman David Pao. These four boys represent the quartet of Wilson sports making a debut in the middle of April. Last year the golf team brought Wilson its only city championship. The Tiger nine won the West Division crown, losing to Tech in the interhigh playoffs. The tennis squad finished second in division play.

Photo by T. Bensinger



## Linksmen Eye Metro Title; Lubar Paces Strong Squad

By Tom Bensinger

With five returning lettermen, Wilson's linksmen look like a good bet to retain the 1958 interhigh championship.

"The outlook is bright for a repeat," comments Coach Anthony Kupka.

Heading the list of returnees is schoolboy champion and team captain Chuck Lubar. Backing him up are lettermen Paul Kurtz, Bob Gorin, Ken Edlowitz and Brant Bernstein.

Eighteen boys comprise the golf ladder and make up what promises to be one of the best Tiger golf teams in the 23 years this sport has been played at Wilson.

Members of the squad may challenge two places ahead of them. The top six from the ladder engage in the contests. "The ladder provides the boys who have not played varsity golf a chance to gain recognition," states Mentor Kupka.

In the last two years Wilson has produced the outstanding golf squad in the city. The Green and White during this period has accumulated 82 points while dropping only two points in posting a 12-0 league record, copping two interhigh championships.

All interhigh matches are played either at Rock Creek or

and junior Sam Swindells, who won 10 of Wilson's 13 victories between them last season, will probably handle the bulk of the mound assignments.

Providing needed hurling strength will be returnees John Perazich and Max Peterson as well as John Eichberg, back after a year at Bullis Prep.

John Nalls at first and Tom Abernathy at third appear to have the inside track on the vacated infield slots. Second baseman David Schade, shortstop Marty Gorewitz and catcher John Luce are back from last year's aggregation.

The three outfield positions are up for grabs between Dick Drummond, Dave McKinley, Pete Constantine, Clark Rabon and Jimmy McClung.

Mentor Rees reveals that if the extra-pay plan for coaches is passed by Congress, the chances are good for a junior varsity baseball squad next year.

## Diamond Slate

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
APRIL 3	St. Albans	Home
7	*Western	Home
10	*Dunbar	Home
14	*Cardozo	Away
15	Friends	Away
17	Georgetown U. Frosh	Away
21	*Roosevelt	Away
24	*Coolidge	Home
28	*Bell	Home
29	Georgetown Prep	Away
MAY 1	*Western	Away
5	*Dunbar	Away
8	*Cardozo	Home
15	*Roosevelt	Home
18	London	Away
19	*Coolidge	Away
22	*Bell	Home

\* Interhigh games.

second in the West Division, they will compete in the interhigh playoffs at Griffith Stadium the last week in May.

With last year's two top pitchers still on the mound, the staff is strong. Senior John Coates

## Tigers Eye Tennis Crown; Sophs Fortify Team Hopes

By Randy Cole

In an effort to capture the tennis championship, lost last year to Coolidge, Wilson's netmen have been practicing with an eye toward the coming matches.

Heading the ranking list are juniors David Pao and Jay Freedman and sophomores Larry Freedman, Clark Luikhart and Leonard Rubinowitz, brother of former Wilson ace Marty Rubinowitz.

Under the direction of English teacher Mr. Joseph Morgan, the only varsity coach not on the physical education staff, the team has shown championship

"One terrific prospect of the squad is that five out of the first seven boys will be back next year," he points out.

The ladder consists of over 40 boys, with the starting squad composed of the eight highest ranking netmen.

Players in the top 10 may challenge boys two places ahead of them, while those in the 10-20 ratio may try to advance four places at a leap. Those in the 20-40 group can jump only as high as number 15 in their first try.

## Net Encounters

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
APRIL 28	*Western	Rock Creek
MAY 1	*Dunbar	Rock Creek
12	Georgetown U. Frosh	Georgetown
12	*Cardozo	Pierce Mill
19	*Roosevelt	Rock Creek
26	*Coolidge	Rock Creek

\* Interhigh games.  
Additional matches to be scheduled.

potential thus far.

The opening match is scheduled to be played with Western at 3:30 on Tuesday, Apr. 28. All league encounters will be played on the courts at 16th and Kennedy Sts.

"This team could possibly be the strongest we've had in recent years," comments Mentor Morgan.

## Special

### School Discounts

to Wilson High students at Washington's largest sporting goods and sportswear stores

### Sport Center

800 D Street, N.W.  
ST 3-0505

### Plaza Sport Shop

10th and E Streets, N.W.  
ST. 3-0505

## BALFOUR

OFFICIAL

WOODROW WILSON CLASS RINGS  
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY JEWELRY  
PROM PROGRAMS, FAVORS, MEDALS AND TROPHIES

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

408 SHERATON BUILDING

711 14th STREET, N.W.

PHONE NA. 8-1044

Office and Showroom open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 o'clock



## SPRING SONG!

Why should Easter Sunday be followed by Blue Monday?

Keep your new Spring wardrobe looking sunny bright;

Have your cottons and knits cleaned by specialists at

RHODE ISLAND CLEANERS

EMerson 3-4652

4235 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

## Track Hopefuls Loosen Joints

By Bob Margolin

The thud of the medicine ball and the scraping of spikes on the cinder once again herald the arrival of outdoor track.

By Apr. 9, Coach Alfred Collins hopes to mold a squad from the 75 candidates, 10 more than last year. Nine track lettermen are returning along with two cross-country W-winners.

Expected to compete in the half-mile are veterans Lew Parker and Paul Kaldes. Bill Mon-

## Cinder Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
APRIL 9	Anacostia	Wilson
15	D. C. Relays	Tech
23	St. Albans	Wilson
29	Coolidge	Coolidge
MAY 2	A. U. Invitational	A. U.
7	Cardozo-Western	Cardozo
14	Coolidge-Western-Phelps	Wilson
20-21	Interhigh Championships	Coolidge

ticone will be entered in the sprints while Jerry Cohen and Pete Davis lead the 440-pack. Larry Phillips will be pacing the milers.

In the field events John McMahon will pole vault while Jorge dos Santos and Sam McWilliams, who have already cleared 5 feet 4 inches, compete in the high jump.

McWilliams and Larry Gross have been leaping like grasshoppers in preparation for the broad jump.

Football mentor Pete Labukas, keeping the weight men in condition, is counting on Richard Robins to lead the shot and discus aspirants.

Richard Stromberg, a "man" of vast experience in the managerial field, will handle the equipment assisted by James Hanks, Ian Gilbert and Martin Rosendorf.

## FASHION HEADQUARTERS

THE TEEN SHOP



FRANKLIN SIMON  
4250 Conn. Ave., N.W.

finest Italian food!

**GUSTI'S**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANTS  
1915 M St., N.W. • Fifth & Morse Sts., N.E.

HAY! HAY! HAY!

In the heart of Rock Creek Park

## ROCK CREEK STABLE



## Riding

Moonlight — trail — all day — overnight

## Lessons

Individual and group instruction.

Escorts provided free of charge.

To make reservations for your party, phone

EM. 2-0117



# The Beacon

Vol. 24, No. 7

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D.C.

Friday, April 24, 1959



**POINT OF INFORMATION . . .** Raising a question about the rules governing Student Day on May 6 is Lewis "Dr. Suber" Parker. Dr. John Brougher, principal, is contemplating the question,

having stopped his instruction of Jerome Cohen, student principal, and Mary Jo "Miss Ronsaville" Pyles in the art of directing the everyday activities of a school of 1,400 students.

Photo by R. Bensinger

## Couples Whirl to Jesters' Beat At Juniors' Annual Spring Ball

Couples will swing and sway when the junior class sponsors its annual prom Friday, May 8, from 9-12 in the girls' gym.

Music by Coolidge's "Jesters," this year's top teen band, will rock the hall. Admission will be \$1.50 at the door. No tickets will be sold.

Highlighting this semi-formal dance will be the election of the king and queen. Candidates for king are Stephen Brill and Stephen Glaser, 301; Samuel McWilliams, 322; and David Alexander and Ralph Roberts, 310.

Candidates for queen are Terry Baker, 301; Nicki Berbakos, 112;

Margaret Harrison, 202A; Donna Owens, 224; and Lorraine Schneider, 217. At the dance students will vote by chips placed in the box before the photographs of the candidates desired.

The crowning, a speech by junior class president Ralph Roberts and several talent numbers will provide intermission entertainment. Students interested in performing may contact the entertainment chairman, Kenneth Sauls, 310.

With a Maypole as the theme, decorations will center around a pole with pastel streamers and trellises with flowers.

This setting is under the direction of chairmen Carolyn Wasserman, 112, and Terry Baker, 310.

A picnic at Pierce Mill will complete junior class activities for this year. Plans will be made following the prom.

The dance is under the general direction of the junior class sponsor, Mrs. Martha Baker, and class officers Ralph Roberts, president; Nicki Berbakos, vice president; and Margaret Harrison, secretary-treasurer.

Other committee chairmen include Richard Stewart, 201, elections; Carol Carde, 328, chaparrons; Betty Price, 301, flowers; Robert Saum, 225, tickets; Doris Wiegand, 201, refreshments; Joan Lubar, 202, publicity; Paulcen Singman, 224, band; Sherry McAfee, 305, throne; and George Photakis, 216, photographs.

## Vacation Job Hunters Tackle Civil Service

Hoping for government employment this summer, 102 students will take the Civil Service aptitude examination here May 18.

If the applicant passes this test with a score of 75 or better, he is qualified to take the typing test or both the typing and shorthand tests.

The minimum score on the typing test is 40 words per minute while that of the shorthand test is 80 words per minute.

Applicants, who must be at least 17 years old, registered May 8.

## Class of '59 Committees Plan Festivities For Traditional Prom, Assembly, Dinner

Senior class committees are planning the class of '59's last two weeks at Wilson.

Presented by the seniors, the farewell assembly is under the general chairmanship of John Coates. Kenneth Mostow, chairman of the script subcommittee, is directing Paul Barth, Daniel Cole, Susan Dunne, Robert Goldberg, David Hantman, Robert Margolin, Arnold Quint, Susan Sklar, Jeffery Young and William Zinner.

The production subcommittee, headed by Jo Anne Rosenthal, is composed of John Ackermann, Elmer Holt, Allyn Kilsheimer, Alexander Leeds, Maxine Palmer and Jeannette Ross. The property subcommittee under Constance Deming includes Wil-

liam Bageant, Arlene Goldberg and Richard Winkelman.

The committee planning the annual prom at the Shoreham Hotel comprises Rebecca Mills, chairman; Thomas Havell, assistant chairman; Barbara Jean Burns, Agnes Dawson, David Finnigan, Elaine Janssen, Andrea Parson, Steven Reznick, Richard Robins and John Seidler.

Planning the class night dinner under the direction of Margaret McCollum are Emily Chapman, Kathryn Kirchmyer, Mary Klein, Elizabeth Linton, Ellen Millstone, Florence Orwicz, Dorothy Santelman, Susan Shook, Barbara Stovall, Joan Sylvester and Judith White.

The committee arranging for

## Scholars Sample Teachers' Chores

When Student Day arrives May 6, teachers will take the sidelines for the first time in two years.

Replacing Dr. John Brougher, principal, will be Jerome Cohen, Student Council president. Mary Jo Pyles and Lewis Parker will become assistant principals.

The student teachers will be introduced at a morning assembly. After school a student faculty meeting will evaluate the day.

The primary objectives of Student Day are to provide students with an insight into school management and promote an understanding of teaching problems. Teachers will have opportunity to see their classes as the student sees them, while students taste the problems of a large school. Possibly the experience may provide vocational guidance to some students.

### Science Substitutes Named

As Peter Bunting, John Harlee and Garry Mills direct dissection in biology classes, JoAnne Rosenthal and David Chidakel will supervise chemistry class Bunsen burner brigades. Physics discussions will be led by Robert Ellickson.

Linguists Susan Sklar, Carole Klein, Barbara Diebold, Ellen Friedman, Margaret Turkel, Verna Wentzel, James Hanks and Jeremy Nice will discourse

in dialects of francals, latina, deutsch and espanol.

Five social science students, Linda Hawley, Stanton Same-now, William Blacklow, Robert Margolin, and Robert Goldberg, will lead government and history classes.

### Mathematicians Perform

Judith Howard and Peter Faseru will substitute for the remedial reading teacher.

While Marilyn Zoeller presides in the library, Patricia Crowder will teach typing and John Seidler will direct Wilson's financial affairs in the bank.

Strenuous exercise is in store for the students of Florence Zupnick, Agnes Dawson, Frances Watt, Adele Potts, Maxine Palmer, Allyn Kilsheimer and Christopher Hussey, physical education substitutes.

Expounding equations, postulates and theorems will be student mathematics instructors Winston Payne, Selja Meret, Bennet Manvel, Donald Goldsmith, Patricia Hess, David Townsend, Elaine Tanenbaum and David McKinley.

### English Pedagogues

Seamstress Margaret McCullum will replace Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy, sewing teacher, as Gail Greenberg takes charge of the infirmary.

Assuming the shop teachers' positions will be Griffin Payne, Robert Bageant, Robert Growder and Paul Kaldes.

Instructing the English classes will be Robert Wiseman, Charlotte Gray, James Jefferson, Lawrence Gross, Ellen Millstone, Charles Fewell, John Perazich, Gayn Plair, Bernard Weinstein, Sandra Burmeister and Richard Kossow.

Constance Demming will aid artists as William Baker and Irving Zeiger conduct the music department.

Garry Mills will drill the cadets for Lt. Robert Callahan.

## Editors, Reporters Participate In W&L Convention Program

Twelve members of the BEACON staff are attending the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., today and tomorrow.

Lawrence Gross, editor, will

speak on editorial policy and Ian Gilbert, managing editor, will talk on layout. Round-table discussions and short courses will cover photography, newspaper, radio, yearbook and magazine technique.

Junior staff members speaking will be Judith Arpaia, surveys; Charles Fewell, staff organization; Ronald Goldwyn, sports; and Evelyn Kilsheimer, copy.

Other journalists attending are Patsy Golden, Emily Hanke, Iris Lipkowitz, Loyes Searls, Susan Shapiro, Paula Steinman and Walter Gaumnitz.

For the past three years the BEACON has attained first place in the newspaper competition.

## 'Charley's Aunt' Scores Two Days, Two Casts

Tickets for "Charley's Aunt" to be presented Thursday and Friday are on sale from section treasurers and from drama class members.

Admission to the 8 p.m. performances is 75 cents. A different cast will perform each night.

# Editors Manage Award-Winning Newspaper, Summer Publications

The combined talents of four seniors have maintained the BEACON'S high standards for another year.

Tuning up his Caribbean convertible, a custom-built one-of-a-kind car, tape recording and working in the Hot Shoppes keep Larry Gross, editor-in-chief, busy outside school hours.

Besides belonging to Quill and Scroll, Key Club, News-casters, National Honor Society and the varsity track team, the 6-foot 2-inch senior is vice president of the Junior Town Meeting League and Social Studies clubs.



Larry Gross senior is vice president of the Junior Town Meeting League and Social Studies clubs.

Larry, who plans to major in economics at Wesleyan or Brown, won a Navy ROTC scholarship.

Frequently seen snapping candid photographs around Wilson is managing editor Ian Gilbert.

Ian is president of Quill and Scroll, a National Honor Society member and track team manager.

After assisting Dr. Regis Boyle at Catholic University's summer journalism institute, Ian will attend Haverford to major in social sciences.

In addition to becoming a Merit finalist, Ian won the George Washington Univer-



Ian Gilbert

sity English contest and first prize in the newswriting contest of Maryland Scholastic Press Association.

Journalism interests Stanton Samenow the year round. Besides editing page two, Stanton runs Camp Shohola's newspaper in Pennsylvania and coordinates the Washington Hebrew Congregation newspaper.

He is also a member of Quill and Scroll, Latin Honor Society, National Honor Society and Social Studies Club. After college, Stanton hopes to enter teaching or business administration.



Stanton Samenow

Sports editor, Bob Goldberg, is known for his "What's the Score" column. Bob is president of the Junior Town Meeting League, Student Council historian, and a member of News-casters, Key Club and Literary Society.

"The Student Council," says Bob, "is quite effective compared to those of other schools, but the students' apathetic attitude toward meetings sometimes seems to undermine its purposes."

After counseling at Camp Robin Hood in New Hampshire, Bob will attend Amherst and major in political science.



Robert Goldberg

## Melting Pot

Hand in hand they joined us, our two newest states, Alaska and Hawaii. One is a bleak white wilderness but has territory for opportunity and advancement. The other has been described as a paradise by many who have vacationed, honey-mooned or remained on her warm sands.

With the addition of Hawaii, America has again proven that she is a melting pot of all nationalities, fostering understanding of foreign ways and a successful mixing of races.

On these small islands are many nationalities. Yet every one is an American citizen who will aid his country, no matter the color of his skin or slant of his eyes.

## Too Young

With college in the offing many students look towards summer employment to help finance their education.

Many businessmen are reluctant to hire teenagers because they feel they are too young to be dependable. Yet these same men forget that they were at work before their twentieth birthday.

Adults control the jobs, pay the wages and have the experience. Many have prejudices and are set in their ways. They need to be reminded that when they were young, they were given opportunities to work and learn, opportunities they deny many teenagers today.

Occasional reluctance of businessmen to hire teenagers calls for effective protests and performance by teenagers to promote adult sympathy and cooperation.

## Paw Marks by Gena

### Inch-Long Fingernail May Pay Off; Indecision Vexes Sociology Teacher

**The Big Inch** . . . Just 1/16 of an inch to go, for Patsy Golden, 328-6, who is trying to grow a fingernail an inch long. The valuable nail will then be redeemed by Revlon for \$50!

**Mismatch** . . . After a discussion with her fourth period sociology class on the difficulty of making decisions, Mrs. B. B. Jones was embarrassed to have Bronnie Krummeck, 115-8, ask her if she had had trouble deciding which earrings to wear . . . she had on one rhinestone and one pearl!

**"Sleep no more"** . . . In the standard class question, "What did you do over the holidays?", the most common answer in Miss Marion Stevens' fifth period French class was, "J'ai dormi plus tard." Translation: "I slept later!"

**Tropic Tot** . . . Alvin Parsons, 310-6, brought in a shoebox a touch of Florida swamp life into Mrs. Alice Zerwick's third period English class . . . a baby alligator!

**Sunny-side up** . . . Trying to produce a Florida-like tan over the holidays, Carol Bailey, 310-6, instead has a scorch from lying too long under the sun (lamp, that is.)

**Change of glasses** . . . After leaving her glasses at home and failing to find a magnifying glass, Miss Grace Carter borrowed the specs of Anita Corsetti, 112-6, and finished the day behind the rims of Mrs. Josephine Olson's glasses.

## Expert Suggests Improvements for Secondary Education, Advises Non-Rigid Tracks, Advanced Placement Courses

By Stanton Samenow and Stephen Gottlieb

"No radical alteration in the basic pattern of American education is necessary in order to improve public high schools," concluded Dr. James Bryant Conant after his survey published as "The American High School Today."

The former Harvard University president stresses the need for ability grouping, but not by means of a rigid track system. Here a student has to take all honors classes or none. If a pupil is proficient in English but does not have so great an aptitude for mathematics, he must struggle in a fast algebra class or miss the benefit of an enriched English course.

A seven- or eight-period day would allow students to take more academic or practical courses, states the educator. Shorter class periods could be offset by more homework. In laboratory courses double periods are the answer.

### Composition Emphasis Needed

"The time devoted to English composition should occupy about half the total time devoted to the study of English," maintains Dr. Conant. Unfortunately, English teachers are crushed with a heavy class load, clerical work and extra-curricular duties. Dr. Conant states that an English instructor should have no more than 100 students per day. The figure here ranges from 130 to 160.

Another result of this heavy teaching burden is that some teachers are using tests and study units composed years ago. Time for teachers to compose and mimeograph new units and examinations does not exist. Essay questions are being replaced entirely by true-false, multiple-choice and short-answer questions. There are not enough hours in the day for teachers to grade lengthy examination papers.

Some teachers no longer assign term papers to seniors. Development of research techniques and methods of organizing facts are essential skills which should be mastered by all students.

Dr. Conant advocates that gifted students be given advanced subjects as out-

lined by the College Board. An advanced placement program would challenge the academically talented and permit students to obtain sophomore status in some college courses.

### Language Mastery Essential

Foreign languages should be continued by a student to the point of mastery—three or four years, according to Dr. Conant. Only 14 students are taking fourth-year Latin and 25 fourth-year French here. Students at Wilson drop out of language courses after a two-year introduction because they have fulfilled the minimum college requirements.

Wilsonites may elect four years of science and mathematics—one year more than the combined seven-year program which Dr. Conant says should be required.

Though Woodrow Wilson offers many courses in social studies, there is no sequence as in science and mathematics. The educator's recommendation is that three or four years of social studies be required.

Many top students who would like to take additional courses during the summer cannot, since summer schools in Washington are open only to those who must make up a failure. Dr. Conant states, "The development of a summer

session seems to me preferable to the lengthening of the school year."

The author believes college admission offices depend too much on the high school ranking list. This system tempts universities and colleges to use "the rank in class as a basis for admission policies." A rank based on grades earned in all major subjects tends to make some bright students shun difficult courses so they will place high on the list.

### Goal, One Counselor per 250

A good high school should have one counselor per 250 to 300 students, says the educator. Woodrow Wilson's staff of two, though swamped with college conferences and program planning, has done an excellent job for 1,400 students.

Woodrow Wilson needs a larger staff because of the 85 per cent it sends to college.

Dr. Conant strongly recommends that the homerooms be designed not only to disseminate information from the school administration but to promote school spirit and develop "an understanding between students of different levels of academic and vocational goals."

Woodrow Wilson follows his suggestion completely and the results do credit to this system.

### News by the Gross

## Foreign Visitors Commend Class Work

By Larry Gross, Editor

• During the past months Wilson's halls have been visited by educators from Europe and the Far East. As the United States schools are used as a model in planning the curriculum of their home educational system, the impression that the faculty and the students makes on these visitors is important.

Included among the visitors from the Near East were Majors Hayri Yener and Ahmel Unal of Turkey, who observed English classes. The two army officers left a note commenting on their impressions.

"This has been a wonderful experience for us. The classroom teaching technique and student responses are superior to anything I ever dreamed of. The method of teaching at this school is superior."

• Mr. Seok Whan Koh of Korea toured the school with a delegation of 16 Asian educators.

While visiting the BEACON office, Mr. Koh showed interest in the number of newspapers from the exchange with other schools. As the school where he formerly taught, EWHA Girls' High School in Seoul, Korea, publishes an English language newspaper, he requested that Wilson have an exchange there. Starting with the March issue, the BEACON is travelling to Korea.

## Teenagers Seek Scarce Vacation Employment In Government, Area Job Pools, Restaurants

By Stanton Samenow

Employment seekers must begin searching now. Fewer summer jobs are available and more teenagers are applying for them.

Many students may have to offer their services either at a nominal fee or for nothing to obtain job experience. Students will be faced with adult feelings that a teenager is not reliable enough to carry out a job.

To be considered for scientific jobs, applicants, as student trainees, must be high school graduates and pass a Civil Service test in their field. The minimum age requirement for typists and stenographers is 17. Examinations may be taken Monday through Friday at the Pension Building at Fifth and G Sts., N.W. The U. S. Employment Service

warns that applications for government jobs should be submitted in April.

Job aspirants may register with the U. S. Employment Service at 724 F St., N.W. or apply to Government Services, which operates restaurants, cafeterias and recreational facilities.

Students may seek jobs on their own at gas stations, new stores or may call upon homeowners. Some chain stores and restaurants (Giant, Drug Fair, Peoples) will have openings for teenagers.

Some enterprising students may run their own businesses—lawn mowing, car waxing, gardening, tutoring or baby-sitting.

Other sources of work are the job pools at area playgrounds, Hearst School and the Chevy Chase Community Building being the nearest. Uniform pay rate for household chores is 75 cents per hour.

• Eight Wilson students will compete in the Washington Classical Club's third annual Latin exam May 9. Public, parochial and private school entries will participate in the contest at George Washington University.

Entered in the first division for first-year students are Richard King and Frank Wedel and in the second class for second year students are Beatrice Visson and Owen Zurhellen. These two tests are two hours long.

In the third category for third-year students, Katie Butt and Amy Schwartz will compete, while Ellen Friedman and Christiana Imhoof, fourth-year Latin veterans, will compete in the fourth division.

• The Modern Dance Club performed at the Eastern District meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation on Wednesday.

Twenty-four members travelled to Atlantic City Wednesday morning. Wilson is the only area high school on the program. Heretofore, only colleges and universities have been asked to participate.

### The Beacon

Friday, April 24, 1959

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A. Internat'l Honor, U. S.; Gallup Award; First Place, S.I.P.A.

Issued monthly from September to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.25.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Lawrence Gross
Managing Editor	Ian Gilbert
Associate Editor	Stanton Samenow
Sports Editor	Robert Goldberg
Copy Editor	Ruth Brown
News Editor	Mary Jo Pyles
Headline Editor	Ellen Friedman
Feature Editor	Annette Quint
Proofreader	Annetta Cooper
Public Relations	Stephen Gottlieb
Columnists	Robert Margolin, Thomas Potter, Elaine Tanenbaum, Bernard Weinstein
Photography Editor	Thomas Bensinger
Photographers	Richard Bensinger, Challan Schopp
Exchange Editor	Marcia Nathanson
Senior Reporters	Carol Elton, Gail Greenberg, Jean Lattner, Judith Levin, Lynda Levine, Donald Saidman, Deborah Weinstein
Secretary	Ellen Yamasaki
Advisor	Dr. Regis Boyle
<b>BUSINESS STAFF</b>	
Business Manager	Daniel Cole
Assistant Manager	Elaine Wender
Advertising Manager	Joan Luchs
Circulation Manager	Susan Sklar
Advisor	Mrs. B. B. Jones



# Mailbox Sprints End For College Entrants

They're off! Senior Wilsonites scurry down the homestretch at 3 p.m. to eagerly check their mailboxes for acceptance notices from their campus preferences.

For 45 of these contestants in the college sweepstakes their daily sprints are over because they have confirmed acceptances.

The list of colleges accepting Wilson students is impressive, if only for the geographical diversification. Of seniors polled, the South is the favored land with 15 Wilsonites deciding to venture further into rebel country.

The University of North Carolina has drawn over half of this group. Marcia Nathanson, Joan Luchs, Deborah Weinstein, Joan Sylvester, Carol Zeldon, Betsy Littman, Diane Marks and Nancy Roth will journey there.

Gaynl Plair is going to Duke; James McClung and Martin Gorewitz, Richmond; Todd Beall, Vanderbilt; John Mahan, Bridgewater; John Eichberg and Peter Rob, University of Florida.

In the East, Ian Gilbert and Arnold Quint will attend Haverford; Robert Margolin, Columbia; Roger Cabbage, Elizabethtown; Lewis Parker, Lehigh; Lucy Nash, Centenary Junior College; Amy Schwartz, Cornell and Jo Anne Rosenthal, Bryn Mawr.

The University of Michigan has lured five girls into the cold-winter country. Annetta Cooper, Patricia Bright, Diana Galvin, Gail Greenberg, and Christine Conrad will stock up on warm clothes.

Also in the Midwest, Ellen Yamasaki will be at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio; Bonnie Neal, University of Indiana; Charles Wolf, University of Oklahoma; and Marjorie Mann, Oberlin Conservatory.

The New England states rank next in popularity. Agnes Dawson will be at Wellesley; Shelia Marlowe, Bennington; Arline Goldberg, Boston University; Joyce Welch, Colby; David Lesser and Robert Goldberg, Amherst; David Hantman, Williams; and Richard Armsby, Wesleyan.

On local campuses will be Thomas Bensinger at Georgetown; Jean Gilson and Alice Brooks, Marjorie Webster; and Carole Krueger, Mount Vernon Junior College.

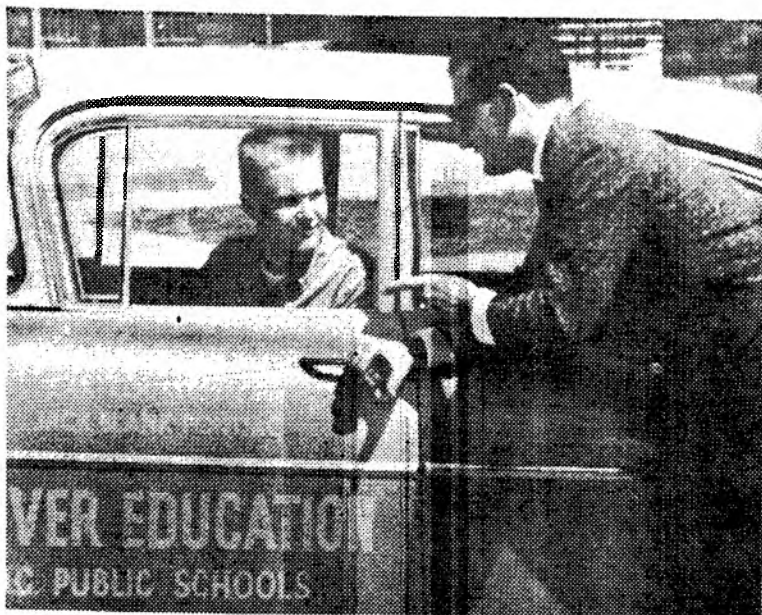


Photo by R. Bensinger  
THATAWAY . . . Mr. Milton Sarris, driving instructor, coaches Mark Coster at the wheel of Wilson's 59 Pontiac.

# Local Teens To Compete In Road-E-O

District youths will have a chance to test their skill and knowledge of driving in the eighth annual Teenage Driving Road-E-O if they register by Monday with Mr. Milton Sarris in room 326.

As the first hurdle after registration, entrants will be given a written qualifying test May 7 and 8. Included in this examination will be questions testing the knowledge of safe driving practices and laws.

## Thirty to Enter Finals

Thirty students in the District of Columbia with the highest scores are eligible to participate in the city finals at the Carter Barron Amphitheater, June 6.

Among Wilson entrants are seniors Lee Wolfe and Fred Stutz and juniors Joseph Luber, Peggy Melton, Benjamin Coplan, Mark Coster, George Photakis, Peter La Chat and Dorothy Sliker. Sophomore entrants are James Chrisman, Gilbert Hofheimer, Dan McGuire, Michael Aronstein and Lars Pedersen.

Finalists from each school will be tested on parking proficiency, ability to judge distances from other cars and from the curb in parking, proper speed on turns, ability to keep moving in a straight line and other maneuvers to test driving competence for the national finals.

## Winners Gain Scholarships

Gift certificates and trophies will be awarded to the top District contestants during a luncheon at the Mayflower, June 11.

The first place District winner will compete against champions from the 50 states here in August. Second and third place winners will be alternates. National winners will be presented with scholarships at a banquet at the Sheraton Park.

# Medics Declare Punsters Show Personality Conflicts

By Robert Margolin

Since the caveman uttered his first "Ugh," people have been making puns. The Bible is full of them, as are the works of Shakespeare, Aristophanes and other literary titans.

While the addicted punster appears a clever wit, studies show he may be saddled with personality conflicts. The American Medical Dictionary lists a disease called Witzelsucht, "a mental condition marked by the making of poor puns and jokes."

Actually some puns are rather clever, as in naming the Pope's electric blanket a "purple papal heater." Others are not so clever, as in the case of "The

Refrigerator Song," "Freeze a jolly good fellow."

A college president warned his alumni chairman against requesting too much money at one time by saying, "Don't put all your eggs in one ask it."

A gangster remarked at a funeral, "They shouldn't put all those yeggs in one casket."

A Madrid bus driver yelled, "I don't want all you Basques in one exit."

The real pleasure of the pun is obtained by the speaker. The listener then usually contemplates cutting out the narrator's tongue or inflicting some other type of PUNishment.

# Conferees Form Safety Proposals

Eighteen recommendations for better traffic safety were presented at the annual Teenage Traffic Safety conference at the District Building attended by area high school students.

These recommendations included a driving test each time one renews his license and the opening of a drag strip. The Wilson delegates were Elmer Holt, 331-8; Christopher Millsbaugh, 209-8; Nicki Berbakos, 112-6; Percy Russell, 318-8; Thorval Hickman, 218-6; and Lew Wang, 210-4.

After the election of conference officers, in which Elmer was chosen vice chairman, the panel and open forum discussion began with the topic, "Youth Wants to Know About Traffic Safety."

During group discussions with an adviser, delegates composed three questions about traffic safety to ask a panel of experts.

## Club Beat

# District Magistrate to Speak At Social Studies Banquet

The Social Studies Club will give a banquet May 6 in the student cafeteria at 6 p.m. Judge Orman W. Ketcham, of the District of Columbia Juvenile Court, will be the guest speaker.

## Friendly Attack

"Resolved: that union shop maintenance and membership clauses in collective bargaining contracts be prohibited by the Federal government" will be debated by James Hanks, 216-6, and Richard Kossow, 310-6. They will attack Sidwell Friends' debating team at a Junior Town Meeting League in May.

## Hot Tamales

The Spanish Club made \$8.30 at an auction to finance a dinner at a Mexican restaurant. At the meeting Tuesday the club will elect officers and plan the dinner.

## Jazz It Up

Mr. Earnest Dryson, music

# Grammarians Design Posters; Musicians Practice for Credit

★★ Mrs. Virginia Randolph's English 6 classes are making grammar posters and book covers. The posters show mistakes made in grammar. Students who want an A or a B are required to make them.

★★ Applied music students are prepping for their semester examination in May. The course consists of a weekly private lesson and six hours' practice. To gain a full credit for the test, the pupil usually plays or sings five pieces, including one memorized. Instruction may be in voice, piano, organ or a sym-

phonic instrument for credit.

★★ A traffic slogan contest is challenging English and art students. Six entries will vie for the prizes ranging from \$100 to \$25. City winners will be announced May 1.

★★ All of Miss Rebecca Andrews' physics classes will tour the Bureau of Standards on May 15. Miss Andrews selected several demonstrations, such as the one on gamma rays, for her students. The students will also visit the research laboratories.

★★ Nine students have been invited to enter their art works in the Students' Guidance Conference, Sunday. The students are Kay Anglin, 310-6; Timothy Tupling, 225-6; Sandra Hartman, 305-6; Donald Sapir, 224-6; Ann Riddleburger, 315-8; Constance Deming, 308-8; Janice Dunn, Linda McCormack, 104-8; and Peter Cole, 308-8.

critic at the Library of Congress and instructor from the University of Seattle, will discuss jazz at the Progressive Music Society meeting, May 7 in room 326.

## Pirouette

Members of the Modern Dance Club returned yesterday from the Eastern District convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Atlantic City. Directed by Mrs. Jane Bernot, 24 students danced Wednesday evening before convention delegates.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
Refrigerators - Freezers  
Ranges - Washers - Driers  
Water Heaters  
Air Conditioners  
Radio and TV  
**GENERAL ELECTRONICS**  
Incorporated  
4513 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-8300

Best Buys  
in Camera Supplies  
**BAKER'S**  
Photo Supply, Inc.  
4611 Wisc. Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-9100

**FASHION FLASH!**  
Gals—Look your best always for that big prom or party;  
Keep your new Spring wardrobe looking sunny bright;  
Have your cottons and knits cleaned by specialists at  
**RHODE ISLAND CLEANERS**  
4235 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 3-4652

Tuxedos rented  
for those special occasions  
**Ida's Department Store**  
5601 Georgia Avenue  
TUckerman 2-2700

finest Italian food!  
**GUSTI'S**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANTS  
1915 M St., N.W. · Fifth & Morse Sts., N.E.

**CONNECTICUT PHARMACY**  
4451-59 Conn. Ave. N.W.  
EMerson 3-7444  
"Your Friendly Community Drug Store"

wonderful

...my telephone job! So many new friends . . . such interesting work . . . and good pay right from the start, with frequent raises, too. You'd like a telephone job. (You don't need any previous experience—you earn while you learn.) Call or visit our employment office soon—725 13th St., N.W.—METropolitan 7-9900.  
**THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY**

# Wilson Nine Battles Colts; Tigers Roar Toward Title

By Doug Gould

Wilson's Tigers, already playing at their last year's West Division title-winning form, battle Coolidge in the first of two league encounters at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilson stadium.

Behind the hitting of Jim McClung and the pitching of John Coates and Sam Swindells, the Tigers are the team to beat in the West Division.

## Important Contest

Today's game shapes up as an important contest for both squads

## Diamond Docket

Wilson	Opponent	Score
12	St. Albans	2
18	Western	1
9	Dunbar	5
20	Cardozo	1
9	Friends	4
9	Georgetown V. Frosh	1
4	Roosevelt	1

because each is undefeated in league play with 4-0 marks.

Outfielders Jim McClung, Dick Drummond and Clark Rabon, shortstop Marty Gorewitz and catcher John Luce have been fattening their averages while pacing the Green and White to a 7-0 mark.

The Colts, who are 5-2 for the season, are sparked by shortstop Bill Rozensky, first baseman Hal Feinstein, catcher Bill Coker, centerfielder Richard Jones and pitcher Charles Eslin.

"I am satisfied with our team's progress up to now," states Coolidge Mentor Carl Heintel. "Although we have only five returning lettermen, the team always tries to do the best they can."

## Top Hurlers

The Wilson pitching staff is the cream of the West. Senior John Coates and junior Sam Swindells have looked impressive in their initial outings. Coates leads the staff with a 3-0 record, followed by Swindells, who posts a 2-0 mark.

The surprise of the Tiger nine has been the slugging of outfielder Jim McClung. Wilson's Joe Hardy of "Damn Yankees" fame, currently hitting at .400 clip, has among his other accomplishments swatted a 400-

## Cindermen Face Rival Coolidge; Relay Team Smashes City Mark

By Glen Gaumnitz

Wilson's fifth place D. C. Relay squad crosses the park to meet Coolidge in dual competition Wednesday.

The sprint medley relay team set a new city record of 3:40.7 in the meet Apr. 15, cutting 3.9 seconds off the previous mark held by Cardozo. The Tiger track team placed fifth with 13.2 points while archrival Coolidge failed to score.

Jerry Cohen, Lew Paker, Bill Monticone and Pete Davis combined to smash the first city record for Wilson since Jack Ingley copped the 440 and 880 records in 1953.

The relays also indicated strength in the pole vault and the shot. In city-wide competition, John McMahon, one of the best pole vaulters in the city, cleared 9 feet 10 inches for a first, while the shot team consisting of Richard Robins, Jeff Young, Dick Aaronoff and Dick Pokrass earned silver medals by placing second. Although the Tiger team showed strength in

One call does all  
**TONY'S AUTO BODY & PAINT SHOP**  
4731 Elm Street  
Bethesda, Maryland  
OLiver 4-9733  
*Body straightening  
Overall painting  
All work guaranteed*

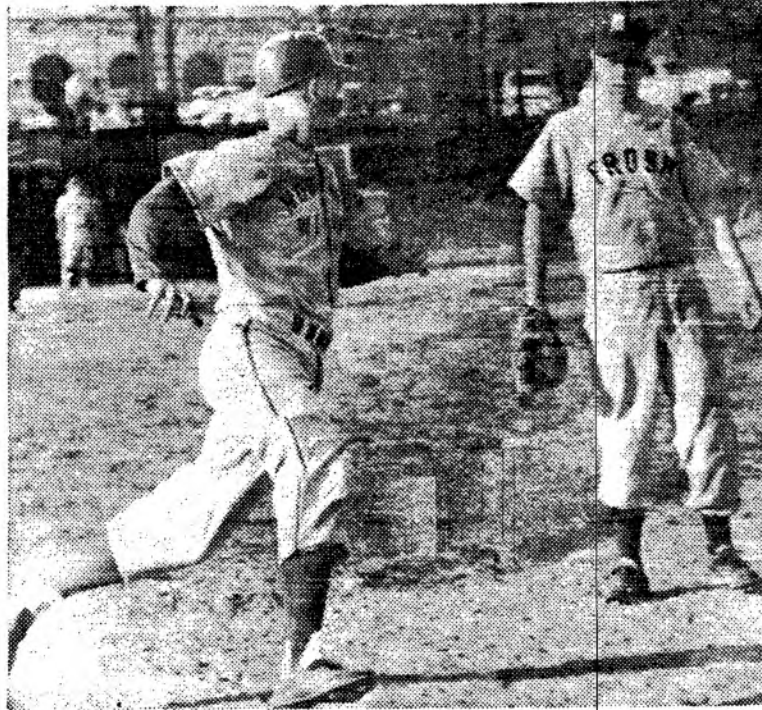


Photo by R. Bensinger

**ROUNDING FIRST . . .** Catcher John Luce rounds first by virtue of Georgetown Frosh's second baseman Sam Powers' error. Dumb-founded is first sacker Peter Cooper, whose look anticipates the Hoyas 9-1 drubbing.

foot tape measure homerun against St. Albans, which Coach Rees calls the longest hit he has seen during his five years at Wilson.

"I am well pleased with the team's hustle and fine spirit and their ability to take each game as it comes," comments Wilson Coach Sherman Rees. "I am happy with the improvement the team has shown to date and I am sure they will improve with each game."

## Gym Shorts

### Hopefuls Practice Cheers; Girls Pull Bows, Hit Balls

By Emily Hanke

•• From the 90 aspirants only 50 per cent will remain at the conclusion of Wednesday's first cheerleading tryouts.

Friday the group will be cut to 12. Susan Sklar, captain, and the school administrators

will determine the final eight May 6.

The total cheerleading squad, sponsored by Mrs. Jane Bernot, consists of seven seniors and four juniors. Returnees to the team in September are juniors Joan Lubar, Donna Owens and Lorie Schneider.

•• Softball manager Becky Mills has scheduled the round-robin tournament Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Bats will crack and balls fly for two innings or until 4 p.m.

•• The west field trees have acquired the hue of Sherwood Forest as modern Robin Hoods draw their bows Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Lona Shepley, archery manager, and Lynn Sanders, assistant, organized the tournament, open to both boys and girls. In May, feminine sharpshooters will enter the city-wide meet.

•• Tennis doubles rounds, set up by managers Bonnie Martin and Carole Winston, are being played on nearby courts.

Broad jumpers Sam McWilliams and Larry Gross did not participate in the relays but have since turned in fine performances.

"We'll wait and see how the season progresses," states Coach Alfred Collins, "then let the records speak for themselves."

**FASHION HEADQUARTERS**

**THE TEEN SHOP**

**FRANKLIN SIMON**  
4250 Conn. Ave., N.W.

## White Slopes Lure Skiers; Kerr Aims for Snow Job

By Ron Goldwyn

More curves than Marilyn Monroe?

That question has only two answers: Jayne Mansfield and a ski trail. With great reluctance this writer has chosen to dwell upon the latter.

Wilson boasts of at least two ski enthusiasts, John Kerr and Bob Beardley. While Bob is still in the amateur class, John is already an accomplished skier.

John, who has been on the slats since the seventh grade, plans to go west (young man) to get a job at Squaw Valley or some other ski resort this summer. Next winter, an instructor's or a patrolman's job at Snow Mountain, Vt., is on the agenda. The senior noted that the winter has been a bad one for snow, allowing him "only" 23 days on skis.

Bob has been skiing since 1950, when his father introduced him to the real cool up-and-down recreation. Since then he has hurled down slopes in six states.

•• Softball manager Becky Mills has scheduled the round-robin tournament Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon. Bats will crack and balls fly for two innings or until 4 p.m.

•• The west field trees have acquired the hue of Sherwood Forest as modern Robin Hoods draw their bows Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Lona Shepley, archery manager, and Lynn Sanders, assistant, organized the tournament, open to both boys and girls. In May, feminine sharpshooters will enter the city-wide meet.

•• Tennis doubles rounds, set up by managers Bonnie Martin and Carole Winston, are being played on nearby courts.

Broad jumpers Sam McWilliams and Larry Gross did not participate in the relays but have since turned in fine performances.

"We'll wait and see how the season progresses," states Coach Alfred Collins, "then let the records speak for themselves."

**SUMMER SCHOOL**

**SECRETARYSHIP** — start training for a career with a future in summer school and begin earning months earlier.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS** — Shorthand and typewriting are helpful in taking notes, part-time jobs, themes and reports. Special Summer 8-week intensive Course.

**TEENAGE TYPING** — Valuable for personal use, helpful in high school and college, or in a career.

Request special summer bulletin.

**STRAYER COLLEGE**  
601 13th Street, N.W.,  
NA. 8-1748  
Washington 5, D.C.

## What's the Score?

# Danger Lurks On Front Field

By Bob Goldberg



A man sitting by the window of his house on Nebraska Avenue last year was shocked when a baseball, crashing through the window, hit him in the face.

Later on, a Wilson batter lined a ball over the short right field fence. The horsehide smashed into the side of a car moving north on Nebraska Avenue. Who knows what might have happened had the ball struck the driver instead of landing six inches below his open window?

No one, luckily, was hurt. The damage, however, was done and serves to point up an already intolerable situation. Each spring when the track team starts limbering up around the practicing baseball squad, danger is constantly present.

The cindermen, tensed and wary, often are not able to present an accurate picture of their capabilities for fear of being hit by a ball. The baseball players, on the other hand, must be constantly on guard against running into a string of hurdles or a pack of sprinters.

"We've done everything we could to prevent an accident," explains baseball coach Sherman Rees. "So far, we've been very

fortunate and had no serious incident."

Precautions include shifting the diamond around during batting practice so that almost all balls to left go into the stands and those that would normally go into right or Nebraska Avenue end up in center.

"This situation disturbs me," states track coach Alfred Collins. "Some day there's going to be a serious accident and it's going to happen to a track boy."

These other solutions include erecting a diamond on the girls' field at Chesapeake and Duressey or using the spacious Deal fields.

Dr. John Brougher, presenting the administration's viewpoint notes, "We feel the same way about another practice site but it is beyond my limits to obtain another area. The field on Chesapeake and Duressey belongs to the National Capital Parks, which maintains it, and I haven't spoken to them about it. As for playing at Deal, I've always regarded Deal's fields as Deal's and Deal's alone."

Obviously something must be done. To let the situation stagnate is to play with fire. Unfortunately this is a problem faced not only by Wilson but by several other public highs.

Nevertheless, Wilson has a moral responsibility to itself and to the community to resolve this highly dangerous state of affairs.

Finest selection of gifts that will please on **MOTHER'S DAY**

Chinaware, Hallmark Cards Jewelry and other novelty gifts try

**Joanne Gift Shop**  
4427 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
Woodley 6-4321

**Special School Discounts**

to Wilson High students at Washington's largest sporting goods and sportswear stores

**Sport Center**  
800 D Street, N.W.  
ST 3-0505

**Plaza Sport Shop**  
10th and E Streets, N.W.  
ST. 3-0505

• **BALFOUR** •  
OFFICIAL

**WOODROW WILSON CLASS RINGS**  
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY JEWELRY  
PROM PROGRAMS, FAVORS, MEDALS AND TROPHIES

**L. G. BALFOUR CO.**  
408 SHERATON BUILDING  
711 14th STREET, N.W. PHONE NA. 8-1044  
Office and Showroom open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 o'clock

Spring thoughts . . .

are in the air, and naturally your thoughts turn to a new wardrobe. We have a wide variety of casual and dressy clothes for the smart young miss that will make this Spring a memorable one . . . on the Young 4th Floor. And, for the high school man, all manner of class and casual clothes can be his from The Boy's Store, Young 4th Floor.

*Woodward + Lothrop*  
WASHINGTON 13, D. C.  
. . . also Chevy Chase, 7 Corners (Falls Church, Va.), Alexandria



# Seniors Arrange Final Ceremonies

Climaxing a week of activities, commencement exercises for 430 seniors will take place at 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 17, in the stadium.

The girls will wear white robes and the boys will wear green, with tasseled matching graduation caps. In case of rain, the program will be held in the auditorium.

Ellen Friedman, valedictorian, and Joanne Rosenthal, salutatorian, will deliver speeches. Dr. Preston McLendon will represent the Board of Education as the guest speaker. Names of seniors who have won scholarships and honors will be read.

## Prom at Shoreham

The senior prom, Friday, June 12, in the grand ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 9 until 12, will admit only seniors and their dates. Supplying the music for this formal flower dance will be Fred Perry and his band. Pictures of individual couples will be taken by Thomas Bensinger.

The farewell assembly, Wednesday, June 10 at 9 a.m., will be viewed by the entire student body. All seniors will participate in the production, which is about a foreigner visiting the school and being shown around to different classes.

Honorary Woodrow Wilson letters will be awarded to those who have done outstanding service for the school and who have not been recognized in any other way. At the close of the assembly everyone will sing "Sons of Wilson."

After the assembly the individual check-out will begin. Every senior must clear his record in preparation for his diploma. He must return all books and settle all accounts.

## Yearbook to Be Distributed

The Woodrow Wilson '59 will be distributed to seniors at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 11. At 6 p.m. the farewell banquet will be served by 50 fathers of seniors.

"The entertainment should be quite amusing and enjoyable," states Susan Schneider, chairman of that committee. The theme of the dinner will be a salute to Hawaii.

Dr. Haskell Deal, of the Elbrook Methodist Church, will speak at the baccalaureate service at the Washington Cathedral at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 14. Mrs. Gladys Sanders, director, and the choir will sing two anthems, "Praise The Lord in Heaven Above" and "Oh Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem."

Junior Key Club members will act as ushers at the service.

## Picnic at Carter Barron

Eric Reuther is chairman of the senior class picnic. The gathering will be at the Carter Barron Amphitheater picnic grounds at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets. Baseball and volleyball are among the sports scheduled.

On Tuesday, June 16, seniors will receive their report cards at 9 a.m. A graduation rehearsal will follow in the auditorium.

The first event on the senior calendar is the taking of the class photograph, Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. in the stadium.

# Bookroom Revises System For Yearly Recall of Books

A new system for returning books to the bookroom will go into effect June 8. The purpose of this plan is to avoid the last-minute rush to the bookroom that occurs each year.

Each student will return all his books at the same time on a specific day. A fine of 10 cents will apply to each book not returned then. The fine will also apply to lost books not paid for at the time the other books are returned.

Pupils in the graduating class whose last names begin with A to M inclusive will return books on Monday, June 8, and those

from N through Z, Tuesday, June 9.

Lower classmen with last names beginning with A through D will turn in their books Monday, June 15, in the morning, and those from E to H inclusive, that afternoon. Pupils whose last names begin with I through P will return their books Tuesday, June 16.

Students whose last names begin with Q through T will be relieved of their books Wednesday morning, June 17. Those whose names begin with U to Z inclusive are scheduled that afternoon.

# The Beacon

Vol. 24, No. 8

Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington 16, D. C. Friday, May 29, 1959

## Principal Accepts Appointment On Dickinson College Faculty

After nine years as principal of Wilson, Dr. John F. Brougher will resign at the completion of this semester.

Dr. Brougher made this unexpected announcement at a special faculty meeting last Friday.

Next fall Dr. Brougher will be associate professor of education at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. For the past nine years he has taught courses in counseling and student guidance intermittently at George Washington University.

"For several years I have contemplated taking up college teaching," states Dr. Brougher. "I feel I can do useful work in this field and make a contribution to the teaching profession."

This summer Dr. Brougher will work with Dean Mitchell Drees of George Washington University on an institute for the training of counselors. This institute has been provided for in the recent National Defense Education Act.

Of his career at Wilson Dr.

Brougher remarks, "It has been a great satisfaction to me to work in a fine school which has such a high reputation throughout the nation. I have particularly enjoyed my contact with the excellent faculty and students at Wilson."

Dr. Brougher received his bachelor of arts and master's degrees from Columbia University and his doctorate from George Washington University.

He began his career in the Pennsylvania schools. After serv-

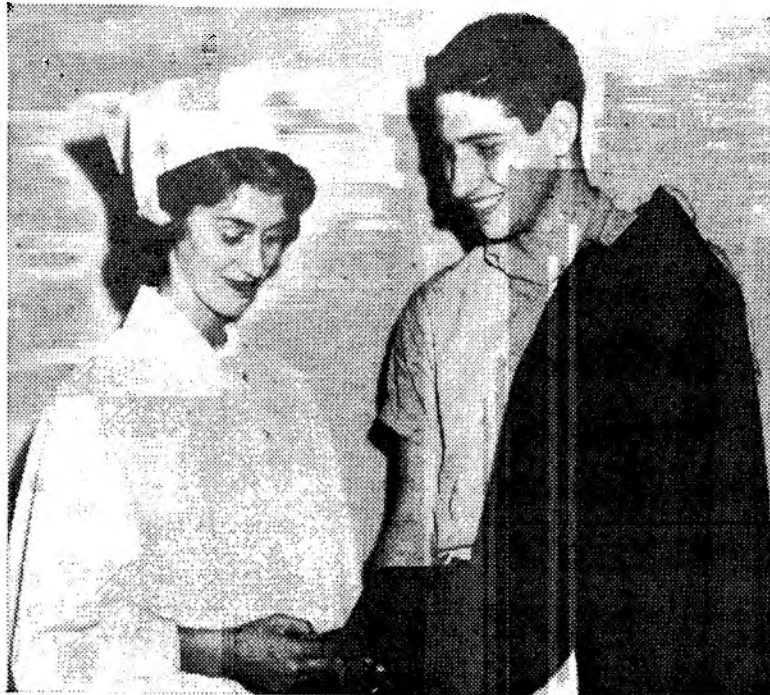


Photo by R. Bensinger  
DRESS REHEARSAL . . . Agnes Dawson, attired in academic regalia at Tudor's College Shop, inspects Stephen Kaufman's gown. The senior boys will wear green gowns and the girls, white in the graduation exercises June 17 at 6 p.m.

## Weaker Sex to Treat At Vice-Versa Tonight

Tonight's the night to dance under the stars to the latest hit records.

As the last dance of the year, the Student Council is sponsoring a vice-versa dance—girls, that means you do the asking—and calling it the Teen Twist.

For the teens' twisting, there will be hi-fi records supplied by Marty and Paul. The dance will be held in the courtyard from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Dress will be casual.

Girls needn't worry about the cost because the price is only \$1 before and \$1.25 at the door. Tickets can be bought from any BEACON representative.

A contest will be held for the boy with the best vegetable corsage made by his date. The BEACON staff, working with Student Council, will sell cokes. Japanese lanterns will decorate the courtyard.

## Speech Slate Includes Newscaster Competition

Newscasting selections and three one-act plays are highlighting speech activities, conducted by Miss Helen Derrick, English teacher.

Out of the 125 Wilsonites who have been trying out for membership in the Newscasters, approximately 20 juniors and 10 sophomores will be announced Wednesday.

Three one-act plays will be presented in assemblies by the Woodrow Wilson Players for students recommended by their section teachers.

Committees and their chairmen are: tickets, Daniel Cole; publicity, Lawrence Gross; decorations, Ellen Friedman; arrangements, Mary Jo Pyles; cokes, Ian Gilbert; and entertainment, Daniel Cole and Lawrence Gross.

In the case of bad weather, the dance will be held in the armory.

## Four Teachers Plan Activities For Retirement Years Ahead

Rest, relaxation and hobbies are in the future for the three women and one man who are retiring at the end of this school year.

"After spending the summer in Washington and Kitty Hawk, N. C., I'm going to take a nice long rest," stated Mrs. Miriam Herndon, who came to Wilson in 1939. Mrs. Herndon is a history teacher.

"Now that I am retiring I expect to enjoy gardening and housework," states Mrs. Rebekah McReynolds, another history teacher. Mrs. McReynolds, who has taught at Wilson since February 1936, plans to leave Washington and to travel by train to Missouri, where she and her husband will live on their 250-acre farm.

At one time they raised prize Herefords. "We had 80 head," she mused, "but now we rent most of our land and raise only corn and soybeans." During the winter Mrs. McReynolds will live in Santa Fe, N. Mex.

After 45 years of teaching, Mr. Irving Coggins, mechanical drawing teacher, plans to devote himself to designing and building homes. During the past few years, Mr. Coggins has constructed 32 houses.

Sponsor of the Pep and the Stamp and Coin clubs, Mr. Coggins commutes daily from his Annapolis home, which he designed and built himself.

Another retiree is English teacher Miss Christine Fassett, who will leave early next fall. Miss Fassett, who has taught

## Keymen Attend Canada Meeting

Montreal is the destination of David Schade and Robert Bageant who will represent Wilson at the Key Club's international convention, July 1-4.

This trip marks the first participation by Wilson in the meeting, as the club has limited its activities to the community.

Officers for 1959-60 are Robert Beardsley, 204A-6, president; John Hussey, 310-6, vice president; Jay Freedman, 224-6, secretary; and James Allen, 218-6, treasurer.

Sixteen new members include seven juniors: William Turkel, 322; Thorval Hickman and Richard Cohen, 218; Irving Zeiger and Peter Findlay, 202; Charles Fewell, 225; and Richard Kossov, 301.

Sophomores are Donald Edlowitz, 321; Stanford Pritchford and James Posner, 215; Hugo Keesing, 323; Richard Bennett, 203, and Michael Dunne, Richard Ertzinger, Stephen Carpenter and Henry Kimble, 214.

also at Central, Roosevelt and Western, has been at Wilson since 1936.

A former resident of New York and Pennsylvania, Miss Fassett says she will spend her time as she always has—reading, ice skating and playing the piano.

## D.C., Bethesda Schools Map Summer Session Regulations

Summer school sessions will be held from June 29 to Aug. 7 at Roosevelt and Eastern high schools.

Students not failing a subject and not lacking in credits toward graduation but wishing to take extra courses may attend Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Tuition for B-CC is \$23 per course and \$20 registration fee for non-residents of Montgomery County.

Registration for B-CC must be sent to the Board of Education of Montgomery County not later than June 25.

Enrollment cards for the D. C. schools must be in the office by Thursday, June 11. No one will be enrolled after July 1.

Preference will be given to applicants who have failed a subject necessary to fulfill graduation requirements this June. Seniors who must earn one-half or one unit to complete the 16 credits for graduation will then be admitted.

Next in order of acceptance



Dr. John F. Brougher

ing some time as a teacher and a principal, he was appointed assistant director of secondary education in Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg.

His first job in Washington was that of a research assistant to the superintendent of schools. In this position it was Dr. Brougher's responsibility to keep the basic statistical records of the school system.

After serving as assistant principal of Central High School, now Cardozo, and principal of Calvin Coolidge High School, Dr. Brougher succeeded Dr. Thomas J. Holmes, now assistant superintendent in charge of personnel in the District schools, as principal of Wilson in 1950.

The choice of Dr. Brougher's successor will be decided by the Board of Education.

are those failing one subject needed for graduation in 1960, students whose failure does not affect their graduation and students failing only two subjects. Full-credit courses require attendance from 8:30 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. One-half unit courses entail two-hour classes.

## Calendar Spotlights

- June 2—Scholastic Awards Assembly; Senior Picture, 2:15 p.m.
- June 3—Open Student Council Assembly.
- June 10—Senior Farewell Assembly; Last day, seniors.
- June 11—Senior Class Dinner, 6 p.m.
- June 12—Senior Prom, 9-12 p.m., Shoreham Hotel.
- June 14—Baccalaureate Service, 4 p.m., Washington Cathedral.
- June 15—Senior picnic, 12-6
- June 17—Graduation, 6 p.m.
- June 18—Freedom!

# Scouts Send Senior to Switzerland; Carole Visits Far East via Hostels

By Arnold Quint

Two lucky seniors, Margaret Turkel and Carole Klein, will spend the summer months in countries far from the home shores.

Margaret, as one of four Girl Scouts from the United States, will attend an encampment in Adelboden, Switzerland, with seniors from the other countries which have members in the International Girl Scouts. Carole will visit Korea and Japan.

Although her total trip takes eight weeks, Margaret will spend about four weeks in the Juliette Low Encampment. After staying one week with a family in England, she will visit London for a few days. Also on her agenda are a few days in Paris. The remaining time will be taken by a briefing in New York City and the trip on the U.S.S. United States.

Margaret's entire trip will be paid for by the Juliette Low World Friendship

Fund. In return for the trip Margaret must endeavor to advance the cause of the Scouts from her experiences. The only provision that she feels may be a drawback is that the girls must always be in uniform, even on ship.

Via plane Carole left Sunday for Japan and Korea. She plans to add these nations to her ever-growing list of illustrated lectures. Some of the countries she has toured are Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Germany, Ireland, France, Austria, Holland and Belgium.

In Korea she anticipates working at the New Hope War Orphanage and visiting Wilson's Korean war orphan. In Japan she will stay in some of the 175 youth hostels where the room and board is a "whopping" 300 yen (35 cents) a day.

In preparation for her 11-week jaunt Carole was cramming in a three-week short course in Japanese. Ellen Yamasaki, 204-8, aided her pronunciation.

# Travel, Study, Work to Highlight Vacation

"Eighty days 'till September." During summer, students and teachers scatter far and wide to relax, have fun and educate themselves.

Recipient of a National Science Foundation fellowship, Mr. Saylor Cabbage, chemistry teacher, will attend classes at American University for eight weeks and work afternoons in research laboratories.

In August, sponsored by the Meyer Foundation, he will study steel manufacture by visiting iron mines in the Lake Superior region and steel works in Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Margaret McCabe, French teacher, will return to the continent by way of England and Ireland. She plans to study at the University of Rennes.

While Carol Carde, 328-6, and her family drive to Key West and sail to Cuba, Miss Jean Dorrel, art teacher, will "island hop" in the Caribbean.

Featuring the annual exodus to Ocean City, "loafing" is the cheerful forecast for many summer hours. Agnes Dawson, 303-8, will sail and play tennis in Maine.

With 9,000 girls, Elizabeth Yates, 323-4, and Patricia Young, 214-4, will

# On a Lost Textbook

By Ellen Friedman

*O master of great knowledge, where thou stealeth  
Before exam time I cannot discovereth;  
Howe'er, methinketh if thou couldst but feeleth  
My grief, thou wouldst come out from under covereth.  
Perhaps, if finals did not nearer loometh,  
Or my last week's allowance I did not oweth,  
I would not feareth grades or the bookroometh  
And thou and I our separate ways could goeth.  
But thy escape, my pet, I sorely grieveth,  
Nor couldeth I hopeth to graduateth  
Without thy pearls of wisdom to upheaveth  
The obstacles which menaceth my fateth.  
With these my woes I supplicateth thee-eth,  
My life, my hope, returneth thou to me-eth.*

# Cliques? Nix!

Last month's Student Council hassle on fraternities and sororities had at least one positive effect: the problem of these societies at Woodrow Wilson was finally aired.

Because such a furor was created by the Council's 21-19 vote in favor of the proposed amendment, which would have barred members of fraternities and sororities from Student Council membership, a school-wide referendum was held, and the amendment was voted down, 791-486.

The Council should not have stated beforehand that it would abide by the referendum. The duly elected section representatives on the Council should vote for what they feel is best for the school, not for what their "constituents" want at the moment. If the United States government were to use this system, the Congress would be virtually eliminated, and voters would spend most of their time at the polls.

Fraternities and sororities create unhealthy social pressures. Students who want to join, but can't, are disappointed. Sometimes money—\$30 initiation, plus \$20 annual expenses—precludes joining.

Commending the Student Council for its original action on the proposed amendment, School Board President Walter Tobriner declared that fraternities and sororities "have no legitimate place in our public schools."

If fraternities and sororities were of benefit to the school and visibly aided it or its projects, they would be definite assets. But, as far as Wilson is concerned, these groups are more liabilities than assets because of the aforementioned social pressures which they engender.

The School Board has taken a definite stand against fraternities and sororities in the life of the school. The time has come for some definite action on this stand.

## Round-up

# Spirit Encourages Tiger Victories In Athletic, Scholastic Enterprises

By Larry Gross

Behind all of Wilson activities is an undying spirit which promotes perseverance and victory.

During this, my senior year, this extra member was noticeably present in our organization, enabling the class of '59 to leave high school after a successful final year.

● Tiger achievements started early in the fall with the outstanding play of our football team led by Dick Drummond and Dave McKinley. The West division championship was again bagged by the Wilson 11, sporting a 5-3-1 record.

Last year's basketball 3-9 win-loss mark was raised to 7-10 by the Sam McWilliams-Gene Jewett-led team. Third place in the interhigh cross country meet was copped by the Tiger squad.

Spring sports proved pleasant for Wilson rooters. The baseball team blasted off to 17 straight victories, the golf and tennis squads enjoyed a victorious season highlighted by the breaking of the sprint medley record in the D. C. relays.

● Academic honors did not elude the school as 14 Wilsonites were named finalists in the National Merit scholarship contest and 24 others placed in the 99 percentile on the qualifying test.

National Honor Society competition found eight Wilson seniors qualifying as finalists in the run for 47 scholarships.

That old bugaboo, college admission, bit the senior class in mid-November and didn't let up until April when acceptances were received. Accompanying this annual headache were the usual College Board aptitude and achievement test, worry, long-winded autobiographies, visits to the prospective campuses, interviews and more worry.

● Graduation and college attendance next fall are looked forward to by the class of '59, but still there is sadness at having to leave Wilson. We wonder if future classes will be able to maintain the outstanding reputation enjoyed by the school since its birth 24 years ago. Will Wilson remain tops in the years to come?

As long as the spirit shown by the Luces, Janigians, Ellicksons, Speros, Parks and the many others who have brought laurels to Wilson remains with the school, we shall retain our position. The Tiger shall reign triumphant!

camp for two weeks at the Girl Scout Jamboree in Colorado.

At Exeter Academy in New Hampshire, Michael Doob, 204A-6, and Michael Salant, 217-6, will study advanced algebra and English composition for two months. With 125 boys from all over the world, they will also participate daily in two hours of athletics. Free time, says Mike Doob, will entail "studying, since there won't be any girls."

Homebody plans include study, work and drama.

Samuel Friedman, 225-6, will experiment in the Operation Research Office of Johns Hopkins University.

Attending Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will be Barbara Diebold, 112-6; Suzanne Duval, 201-6; John Hussey, 310-6; John Limbert, 305-6; Peter Jacobs, 217-6; and Evangeline Vassiliades, 204A-6.

Co-producer of Lyric Theater, Jane Ferber, 305-6, will direct Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer." Louise Lichtenberg, 202A-6, will sing and Iris Lipkowitz, 201-6, will handle the make-up.

Says Mrs. Olive Wilson, history teacher, "I'll stay home with my husband and 13-year-old cat."

## Reviewing Stand

# Cinema Version of South American Romance Recaptures Hudson's Provocative Enchantress

By Penni Roberts

The main difficulty in the current cinema adaptation of "Green Mansions," the 1904 South American romance by William H. Hudson, is that the reader's imaginary illusions are shattered when glimpsed on the screen.

The immense charm of the novel was the incredulity of a 4-foot 6-inch bird

girl who uttered melodious sounds impossible to describe. To a roving imagination this suggestion had believable depth. However, the viewer, having read the novel, finds he envisioned too much. With this realization the production fails to transmute the poetical sensitivity which catapulted an obscure British naturalist to heights of literary fame.

Mr. Hudson's whimsical tale, taking place in an Argentine jungle inhabited by savage Indians, concerns a young adventurer fleeing political enemies in Venezuela. In the movie the motivating force behind Abel is his greed for gold, while in the book he sees the futility of the search and gives up, content to live with a small village tribe.

Abel's tranquility is interrupted when he discovers the vivid forest of "Green Mansions" in which the mysterious daughter of the Didi, Rima, lives.

Audrey Hepburn as Rima, Anthony Perkins as Abel and Lee J. Cobb as Nufflo, Rima's grandfather, interpret their parts well, considering the flaws in the adaptation. Mel Ferrer, Miss Hepburn's husband, was attempting his first effort in direction.

The undisputed merit of "Green Mansions" as a movie is the breathtaking scenery filmed on location in cinema-scope and technicolor.

# \*\*\*\*\* Once a Pun a Time \*\*\*\*\*

## WHY NOT . . .

- . . . publish a magazine for beginning gardeners entitled "Trowel and Error?"
- . . . run a TV series based on the life of Lucrezia Borgia and call it "Poison to Person?"
- . . . have cheers for the chess team such as "Fight, fight, get his knight" and "Ding-a-ling, take his king?"
- . . . make a movie about garbage collecting called "The Incredible Stinking Man?"
- . . . write a Broadway show based on the physics textbook? "Charlie's Amp" would be a good title. Or else make a movie and call it "Ohm of the Brave."
- . . . publish a magazine about plants entitled "Spores Illustrated?"
- . . . decorate a house with wall-to-

- wall carpeting on every wall?
- . . . write a book about reducing called "The Weigh of All Flesh?"
- . . . manufacture miniature cordovans to put on the pickled pigs' feet in swanky restaurants?
- . . . entitle a column on fishing "Porgy and Bass?"
- . . . establish the University of Pennsylvania where punsters could get an education?
- . . . start a new political party called Eatniks? Their candidates could run on the meal ticket.
- . . . name popular songs after French artists? "Matisse This Thing Called Love?" "Picasso Love You," "Roualt, Roualt, Roualt Your Boat" and "Maillol Kentucky Home" are examples.

## Paw Marks

# Forestry Conservation 'Bugs' History Scholar

by Gene

The little fellows . . . "What groups were opposed to conservation in forestry?" asked Mrs. Frances Kilpatrick in her fifth period history class. "Termites!" exclaimed Penny Kuykendall, 216-6.

Picasso Pythagorean . . . Mathematics-minded Ann Feingold, 225-6, stumped Miss Elinor Douglas' second period algebra class by asking, "Is the pink line tangent to the purple curve?"

Play ball! . . . Overheard during the Coolidge-Wilson game: "What does the umpire's right hand mean—strikes or spares?" The avid sports fan? Terry Slaughter, 214-4.

My hero . . . Robert Ford, 323-4, suc-

ceeded where the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rescue Squad and the Animal Rescue League had failed. Responding to a picture in the Star, Robert climbed a tree and plopped Chips, a stranded kitten, into a pillow case and returned to earth.

Two heads are better than one . . . In Mrs. Virginia Ogilvy's fourth period nutrition class, Vicki Taylor, 225-6, couldn't understand the laughter when she asked if twin chicks would develop from double egg yolks.

Brain or brawn . . . Comparing the amount spent in the District of Columbia on health and education, Miss Maxine Girts' first-period history class found

that less was spent on schooling. "I guess," quipped Richard Kossow, 301-6, "we're just a bunch of healthy clods!"

Accidents will happen . . . Jeff Young, 318-8, strolled casually into Dr. Suber's office one morning during first period and asked to be sent home. His excuse was as good as any—he had ripped his pants!

Turn the other cheek . . . After a playful punch from Robert Tracey, 216-6, in Mrs. Rebekah Reynolds' second period class, Steve Segal, 310-6, refused to return blows. "It's against my religion," he said. "What's that?" asked the teacher. "I'm a devout coward!" exclaimed Steve.

## The Beacon Friday, May 29, 1959

Medalist, C.S.P.A.; All-American, N.S.P.A.; International Honor, Q & S; Gallup Award

Issued monthly from September to May by the students of Woodrow Wilson High School, Nebraska Ave. and Chesapeake St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C. Annual subscription, \$1.25.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Charles Fewell  
Managing Editor.....Paula Steinman  
Associate Editor.....Judith Arpaia  
Sports Editor.....Ronald Goldwyn  
Copy Editor.....Suzanne Duval  
News Editor.....Iris Lipkowitz  
Headline Editor.....Patsy Golden  
Feature Editor.....Emily Hanke  
Proofreader.....Evelyn Kilsheimer  
Public Relations.....Elizabeth Sher  
Columnists.....Gena Davis  
Photography Editor.....Richard Bensinger  
Photographers.....Challan Shoup,  
Steve Portnoy  
Exchange Editor.....Beverly Epstein  
Senior Reporters.....Rochelle Becker, Barbara  
Adair, Carol Carde,  
Robert Kingsley, Walter  
Gaumnitz, Douglas  
Gould, Linda Jenks  
Advisor.....Dr. Regis Boyle

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager.....Loyes Searls  
Assistant Manager.....Norma Rubin  
Advertising Managers.....Susan Weltman  
Circulation Managers.....Susan Shapiro,  
Evelyn Kilsheimer,  
Susan Lesser  
Advisor.....Mrs. B. B. Jones



## Quill-Scroll, NHS Induct 69 Members

The National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll inducted 49 and 20 members, respectively, in an assembly May 21.

The 22 senior NHS inductees were Constance Deming, Richard Freedman, Mary Goodrich, Stephen Gottlieb, David Hantman, John Harlee, Sara Harris, Carole Klein and Joan Luchs.

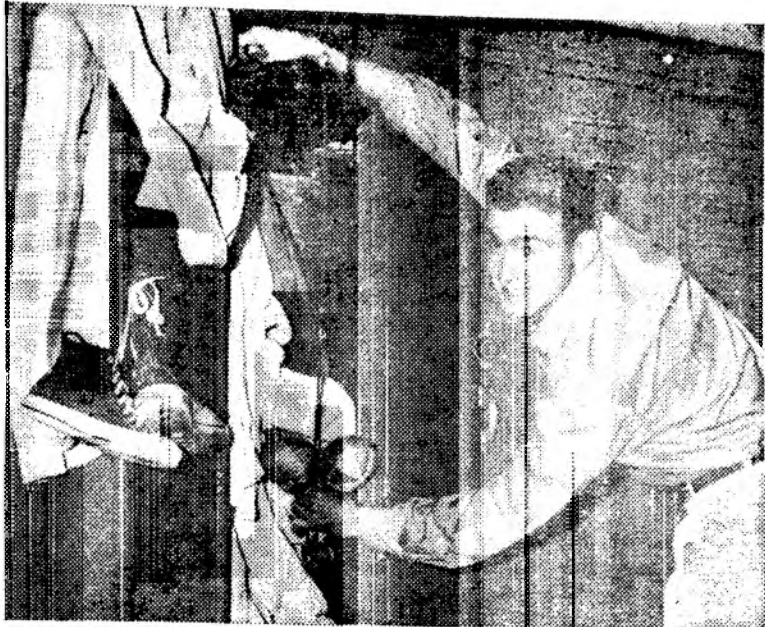
Also, Sheila Marlowe, Jeremy Nice, Robert Pack, Lewis Parker, Gaynl Plair, Florence Seidle, Richard Stromberg, Elaine Tanenbaum and David Townsend.

New junior members were Judith Arpaia, Robert Beardsley, Conrad Bell, Kathryn Butt, Mary Cantor, Carol Carde, Amy Cohen, Richard Coben, Barbara Diebold, Charles Fewell, Jay Freedman, Samuel Friedman, Emily Hanke, James Hanks and Carolyn Hubbard.

Also, Penelope Kuykendall, John Limbert, Iris Lipkowitz, Bennet Manvel, Anne Meads, Michael Salant, Lynn Sanders, David Schade, Loraine Schneider, Martha Sigmond, Evangeline Vassiliades and Irving Zeiger.

Inductees of Quill and Scroll, honorary journalistic society, from the BEACON staff were Judith Arpaia, Carol Carde, Gena Davis, Charles Fewell, Ronald Goldwyn, Gail Greenberg, Iris Lipkowitz, Robert Margolin, Thomas Potter, Penelope Roberts, Susan Sklar, Elaine Tanenbaum and Ellen Yamasaki.

Yearbook staff inductees were Christina Conrad, Lynn Hammer, Mary Heller, Gene Seidle, Linda Silverburg, Elizabeth Tihany and Bernard Weinstein.



A CLEAN SWEEP . . . Variety is the spice of lockers proves Paul Kaldes, 308-8, embarking on the annual locker clean-up.

## Rebinding Rejuvenates Books; Council Appropriates Money

"A stitch in time saves nine." However, in the library a stitch in time saves 100.

A new book can circulate 20 times in good health before that tired feeling comes from raggedy binding. Riding to the rescue, the Student Council is appropriating \$200 to save books suffering from unbounditis. The cost for rehabilitating an afflicted book is \$1.80.

With only a simple treatment of rebinding, a book may circulate 100 times, equaling five new books in serviceability. Thus 100 will be sent to the bindery this summer, adding to the 150 which have been rebound this year.

With \$160 donated by the Student Council, the woodshop will

build shelves to house about 1,000 books.

The school system does not grant money for rebinding. Realizing the need for funds, the Home and School Association gives \$150 annually to the library.

## Fewell Assumes Editor's Post As New Staff Publishes Issue

Charles Fewell, editor-in-chief of the BEACON for 1959-60, with the new staff has edited the current edition.

Other editors of the new staff are Paula Steinman, managing editor; Judith Arpaia, associate editor; Ronald Goldwyn, sports; Iris Lipkowitz, news; Patricia Golden, headlines; Emily Hanke, features; and Suzanne Duval, copy. Elizabeth Sher is in charge of public relations and Evelyn Kilsheimer is proofreader.

Columnists are Penni Roberts and Gena Davis. Beverly Epstein is exchange editor. The photographers, Challan Shoup and Steven Portnoy, assist their editor, Richard Bensinger.

Senior reporters are Rochelle Becker, Barbara Adair, Carol

## Odds, Ends Repose In Locker Hideaways

8:59 a.m. Stew Dent throws his coat and books into his locker. Thud! Out falls his English book. As he shoves it between his gym shoes and last year's history project, he notices a thin brown envelope. So that's where his report card was.

Stew is not the only one guilty of locker mess-o-mania. A search reveals such items as a framed picture of James Garner owned by Carol Colbert, 318-8, or four extra pairs of track socks of Sam McWilliams, 322-6.

Nature-minded Frances Stearns, 201-6, has a terrarium in her locker, while Lynne Daniels, 301-6, keeps a pair of contact lenses handy.

In the back hall one long red sock, worn at the sophomore welcome party in September, hangs from the locker of Donna Owens, 224-6.

Four scarves, none of which belong to her, and brother Johnny's pants are but a few treasures of Terry Baker, 301-6. Terry Slaughter, 214-4, has nothing to show but books—Suzy Dembo's books!

Locker 318, shared by Mary Klein and Pat Spillan, 115-8, and Bill Caludis, 113-8, is filled to triple capacity. Among riches are two cowboy hats which "just turned up" one day.

The most popular items are gym suits—unwashed—and library books, overdue, but unlimited surprises await many students embarking on the annual June locker clean-up.

## Band to Revamp Credit Standard

"There'll be some changes" could be the theme song of the band next year.

In September, band members will be required to take one period daily during school hours to earn credit. This year the band meets to practice before school and the credit varies with the individual. Since a student cannot earn more than five credits a year, band participation by students having five majors adds no credit.

Students carrying 4½ majors receive one-half credit while those having four majors earn one credit.

New instruments are being ordered. Mrs. Marcia Friedman and Mr. Allen Manvel, of the Home and School Association, obtained a \$1900 appropriation.

Although the appropriation is not enough to buy all the needed instruments, the department will try to obtain two tubas, a baritone horn, a baritone saxophone, an English horn, a piccolo, a set of tympany and a set of marching drums.

## Students Earn High Honors In Local, National Contests

Wilsonites have won their quota of prizes in recent local and national contests.

Second and third places in the annual contest on the United Nations were captured by Barbara Diebold and Carol Carde.

In local competition Wilson swept the field of Spanish. Sophia Kaminski, Elaine Tanenbaum and Linda Kilsheimer won first, second, and third prizes, respectively, in the second-year division. Third-year students Elizabeth Ann Carey and Gaynl Plair won second and third prizes in their division.

In the new "native residence" category, Jeremy Nice took first place in second-year Spanish and Jeffrey Kushing took first place in third-year.

Second-place national awards of \$20 in the Scholastic writing contest were gained by Thomas Timberg in the formal essay division and Diana McCullough in the short story category.

Ulrich Gerlach, for his satellite receiver, David Grimes, for research in the construction of a spectroscope, and David Townsend, for his study in atmos-

pherics, received honorable mention in the Science Achievement Award Program of the Future Scientists of America Foundation. Richard Armsby earned a certificate of merit from the Washington Academy of Science.

First place in the senior division of news writing was awarded Ian Gilbert by the Maryland Scholastic Press Association.

In area Latin competition, David Fleischer and Sara Dulaney achieved first and second place, respectively, in the elementary division. Anne Meads and Thomas Potter gained honorable mention in the advanced.

In a Latin contest, sponsored by the Washington Classical League, Katie Butt won first place in third year and Ellen Friedman, first place in fourth.

finest Italian food!

**GUSTI'S**  
ITALIAN RESTAURANTS  
1915 M St., N.W. • Fifth & Morse Sts., N.E.



**RENT A TUX**  
for your senior prom  
**\$6.50, complete**

*Royal Formal Wear*  
741 7th St., N.W. RE. 7-7144

### Vacation bound . . .

come to Woodies Young 4th Floor first for all manner of exciting casual clothes to make this Summer the most wonderful one you've ever known. For the young miss . . . there's blouses, Bermudas, swim suits, and lovely wash and wear fashions. And, for the young man . . . sports shirts, wash and wear slacks, Bermudas, and swim trunks . . . and, then off you go.

*Woodward + Lothrop.*  
WASHINGTON, 13, D. C.

. . . also Chevy Chase, 7 Corners (Falls Church, Va.), Alexandria

Final marks soon . . .

Pass with flying colors and school supplies from—

**JOE'S VARIETY SHOP**  
4011 Albemarle St., N.W.  
EMerson 3-4588

**FASHION HEADQUARTERS**

**THE TEEN SHOP**

**FRANKLIN SIMON**  
4250 Conn. Ave., N.W.

## another raise



... they come regularly with my telephone job!

Such good pay, right from the start . . . so many new friends . . . such interesting work. They're all good reasons why you'll find it's hard to beat a telephone job. (And you don't need previous experience—you earn while you learn.) Call our employment office soon—METropolitan 7-9900—or visit us at 725 13th Street, N.W.

**THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY**

### SUMMER SCHOOL

**SECRETARYSHIP**—start training for a career with a future in summer school and begin earning months earlier.

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**—Shorthand and typewriting are helpful in taking notes, part-time jobs, themes and reports. Special Summer 8-week Intensive Course.

**TEENAGE TYPING**—Valuable for personal use, helpful in high school and college, or in a career.

Request

Special Summer Bulletin

### STRAYER COLLEGE

601 13th Street, N.W.  
Washington 5, D. C.

NA. 8-1748

# Diamond Playoff Pits Tigers, Tech

By Doug Gould

Riding the crest of an undefeated season, Wilson will battle McKinley Tech in the opening game of the interhigh championship semifinals Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Griffith Stadium. Defending champion Anacostia meets Coolidge in the other semifinal game Wednesday.

In the playoffs, the first place team in the West Division clashes with the second place East squad, while the East champion plays the West runner-up. The winners will fight for the title next Friday in Griffith Stadium.

Catholic League titlist St. John's will not face the interhigh winner in a city series, Director of D. C. Athletics Hardy Pearce indicates. Although a playoff may be arranged for next year, such problems as stadium rental and graduation cannot be ironed out at this late date.

Showing tremendous spirit, the

12	St. Albans	2
18	Western	1
9	Dunbar	5
20	Cardozo	1
9	Friends	4
9	Georgetown U. Frosh	1
4	Roosevelt	1
12	Coolidge	4
5	Bell	3
2	Western	1
15	Dunbar	0
20	Cardozo	0
25	Roosevelt	2
12	Landon	3
10	Coolidge	9
3	Bell	0

Tigers finished the regular season with a 16-0 mark, scoring 186 runs to the opposition's 42. The Washington News has selected the Green and White as the top team in the area.

Coach Sherman Rees, who is leading the Tigers to their fourth interhigh playoffs in his five years at Wilson, deserves much of the credit for the Green and White's record as the only undefeated team in the area this season. In his five years here, Coach Rees has compiled a 60-win, 20-loss slate.

Junior Sam Swindells (6-0) and Senior John Coates (5-0) have been the mainstays of the Tiger mound staff, which has also been bolstered by seniors John Eichberg and John Perazich. Centerfielder Dick Drum-

## Tiger Averages

BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	Ave.	E
Drummond	44	24	19	0	.432	2
Gorewitz	65	25	27	1	.415	8
Swindells	26	7	10	0	.385	1
Schade	47	19	18	1	.383	6
Luce	47	20	18	0	.383	6
McClung	53	23	18	1	.340	2
Rabon	58	24	19	0	.328	1
Abernethy	43	12	14	3	.326	9
Nalls	58	20	14	0	.241	2
Others	54	10	10	1	.185	8

PITCHING	IP	SO	BB	W	L	Pct.
Swindells	38	41	10	6	0	1.000
Coates	38	56	14	5	0	1.000
Eichberg	20	25	14	3	0	1.000
Perazich	16	13	6	2	0	1.000
Shewmaker	9	8	6	0	0	.000

mond, shortstop Marty Gorewitz, third baseman Tom Abernethy and leftfielder Clark Rabon have provided the batting power.

The hopes of Coolidge will ride on its tremendous batting attack, led by third baseman Harry Burchette, currently batting .492, and shortstop Billy Coker. Star hurler Chips Eslin will probably face Anacostia, Wednesday.

Anacostia will rely on the arm of Lance Klein and the bats of leftfielder Larry Nolan and second baseman Bill Nordan.

Doing double duty for McKinley will be Jerome Carter and Lorenzo Temple, Tech's two top hitters and pitchers. Leftfielder Vincent Bonner, an All-Interhigh selection last year, will also aid the batting attack.

## Diebold Wins Elections For GAA Presidency

Barbara Diebold is the president of the Girls' Athletic Association for 1959-60 as a result of last Friday's election assembly.

Other new officers are Emily Hanke, vice president; Carolyn Hubbard, secretary; Penny Kuykendall, treasurer; and Carol Schultze, awards chairman.

Prior to the elections, the GAA board, consisting of this year's officers plus the manager and assistant manager of each sport, drew up a slate with two candidates for every office.

## Three Vets Compete for Captaincy As New Cheerleaders Join Squad

Three veterans will be aiming for captaincy of next year's cheerleading squad as the eight recruits cast their ballots next week.

Returning from the 1958-59 season, juniors Joan Lubar, Donna Owens and Lorie Schneider are the candidates. The voters are the recently selected members of next year's cheer team.

The new cheerleaders are juniors Mary Cantor, Frances Stearns and Cathy Ball, regulars,

## One call does all TONY'S AUTO BODY & PAINT SHOP

4731 Elm Street  
Bethesda, Maryland  
OLiver 4-9733  
Body straightening  
Overall painting  
All work guaranteed

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

Refrigerators - Freezers  
Ranges - Washers - Driers  
Water Heaters  
Air Conditioners  
Radio and TV  
GENERAL ELECTRICS  
Incorporated  
4513 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-8300

Tuxedos rented  
for those special occasions  
Ida's Department Store  
5601 Georgia Avenue  
TUckerman 2-2700

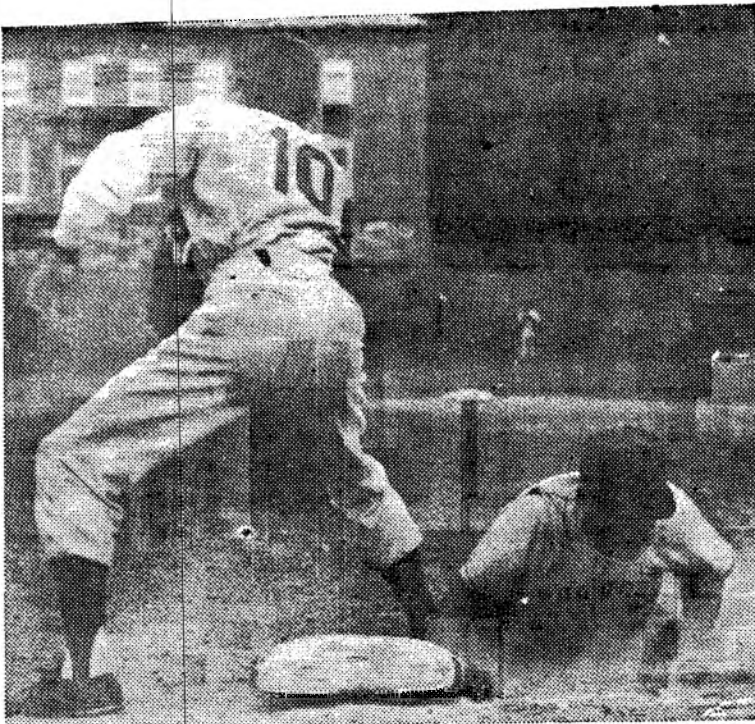


Photo by R. Bensinger

DOWN YOU GO . . . Wilson's David Schade dives back to first while first baseman Smith Ramsey of Roosevelt waits for the throw, which was wild. Schade went to second as Wilson won, 25-2.

## Spring Wrapup

# Linksmen Down Anacostia, Oppose W-J in Semifinals

With the tenth interhigh title in 11 years under its belt, Wilson faces Bi-County titlist Walter Johnson in the semifinals of the area schoolboy team golf championships Monday at Manor at 3 p.m.

The Tigers are favored to defeat the Spartans and enter the finals on the strength of a 6-3 win over W-J earlier this season in a non-league match. For the title, the winner will compete with Bullis Prep, which eliminated Northern Virginia champion Washington & Lee, 6-3.

After compiling a 10-0 record during the regular season, Wilson trounced Anacostia, 9-0, last Friday to capture the league crown. Seniors Chuck Lubar, Bobby Gorin, Brant Bernstein and Paul Kurtz have led the linksmen this season.

## Netmen in Playoffs

Wilson's tennis team meets East Division champion Anacostia for the interhigh title, Tuesday at East Potomac at 3 p.m.

The Tigers broke a first place tie in the West Division by edging Coolidge, 4-3, Tuesday. Tiger netmen have a 7-1 overall rec-

and Doris Weigand, substitute. Sophomores include regulars Gail Davidson, Judy Wilson and Jane Young and substitute Mary Freshman.

A panel of Dr. John Brougher, principal, Miss Virginia Ronsaville and Dr. James Suber, vice principals, Mrs. Jane Bernot, physical education teacher, and Susan Sklar, captain of this year's cheering team, chose the girls on the basis of pep, personality, appearance, neatness, ability to cheer and grades.

Developing new cheers and preparing for the coming sports assembly will dominate the squad's agenda for the rest of the season. The girls will report during August to practice cheers for the football season.

## Cinder Marks

Event	1959 Record	School Record
100 Monticome	10.0	10.0
220 Monticome	23.0	22.4
440 Davis	50.9	49.8
880 Parker	2:02.3	2:01
5 Mile Keesing	4:50.6	4:38
120 High Hurdles		
Hildreth	16.8	15.8
180 Low Hurdles		
Hildreth	24.0	22.7
Broad Jump		
McWilliams	20' 6"	21' 3"
High Jump		
Davis	5' 8"	6' 1"
Pole Vault		
McMahon	11'	11' 2"
Discus		
Robins	129'	132'
Shot Put		
Robins	47' 9"	51' 9"

ord, losing only to undefeated Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

## Track Team Fourth

Green and White tracksters closed out a successful season by finishing fourth of 11 teams in last Thursday's interhigh track meet at Coolidge. The Tigers won one triangular and three dual meets this spring.

**BAKER'S PHOTO SUPPLY, INC.**  
Complete Photo Supply  
Headquarters  
4611 Wisc. Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 2-9100

**BALFOUR OFFICIAL**  
**WOODROW WILSON CLASS RINGS**  
FRATERNITY AND SORORITY JEWELRY  
PROM PROGRAMS, FAVORS, MEDALS AND TROPHIES  
**L. G. BALFOUR CO.**  
408 SHERATON BUILDING  
711 14th STREET, N.W. PHONE NA. 8-1044  
Office and Showroom open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5 o'clock



## To Put You Formally At Your Best

For the SENIOR PROM when it's important to look your very best, you will find it wise to entrust your formal gown or tux to us for expert cleaning that restores that like-new look.

# Try RHODE ISLAND CLEANERS

4235 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.  
EMerson 3-4652  
Personal handling of your garments by the same management since 1933

# Staff Selects Top Athletes

Dick Drummond, All-Metropolitan halfback, and Sam McWilliams, All-West Division in football and basketball, are the choices of the BEACON sports staff for the outstanding senior and junior athletes.

Drummond is also the first Wilsonite to make a national All-Star team, attaining the All-



Dick Drummond, All-Metropolitan halfback, and Sam McWilliams, All-West Division in football and basketball, are the choices of the BEACON sports staff for the outstanding senior and junior athletes.

East Coast squad in TEEN magazine. The 6-foot, 1½-inch, 205-pound senior scored 17 touchdowns for 102 points to receive the Football Player of the Year award from the Washington News.

His fielding and hitting have made Drummond an important member of the Tiger baseball squad for the past three seasons. The biggest thrill for the eight-letter man was racing 76 yards in the fourth quarter to beat Cardozo, 13-6, last fall in an important league match.

As well as starting every football game at end last season, Sam McWilliams performed kicking chores and played defensive halfback. Snaring a pass and running 20 yards for a touchdown against Roosevelt is the 6-foot 1-inch junior's biggest sports thrill.

During the past two winters, McWilliams has been a starting forward on Coach Herman Littman's cage team.



During the Sam McWilliams 1958-1959 season he averaged 13.5 points a game, capping the season with a 21-point performance against Western.

**Special School Discounts**  
to Wilson High students at Washington's largest sporting goods and sportswear stores  
**Sport Center**  
800 D Street, N.W. ST 3-0505  
**Plaza Sport Shop**  
10th and E Streets, N.W. ST. 3-0505